

THE WEATHER.

Fair, cooler today, except rain extreme east portion; Wednesday fair.

THE MORNING STAR

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1912.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,136.

LIEUT. BECKER IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Day's Session of Rosenthal Case Closes With One Juror Chosen

DEFENDANT IS VERY ALERT

Accused Police Officer Instructs Counsel as to Challenges—Becker's Wife Only Spectator Allowed in Court Room.

New York, Oct. 7.—Charles Becker, police lieutenant who commanded the "strong arm squad" of police gambling raiders, today was placed on trial for the alleged murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. Out of 14 examined from the special panel of 250 talesmen called, only one juror had been chosen when the day's session closed. He was Harold B. Skinner, an electrical engineer.

Of the other 13 talesmen, three were peremptorily challenged by the State and four by the defense, Becker himself instructing his counsel, John F. McIntyre, to make the challenges in each case. The others were disqualified by the court for bias or upon challenges for cause by counsel. One of the State's peremptory challenges was exercised on the first talesman after he had said that he was a former policeman. In nearly every instance talesmen acknowledged that they had formed opinions from reading the newspapers and those disqualified declared their opinions would influence their verdict.

The criterion of the fitness of a juror as set up by District Attorney Whitman was based chiefly upon whether the talesmen knew any member of the police department, any of counsel for the defense or members of any of the detective agencies employed by the defense in getting evidence. The questions of Mr. McIntyre were timed to determine whether the talesmen had any acquaintance with any of the State's witnesses or any members of the grand jury which indicted Becker.

Attorney McIntyre declared that he had accepted Skinner because he believed he had a logical mind capable of analyzing characters and was not influenced by the result of his two months' confinement in the Tombs was apparent.

The manner in which he studied each talesman indicated that he was mentally alert, however.

No spectators were allowed in the court room today with the solitary exception of the accused officer's wife, a frail little woman who sat far back in the room, a solemn anxious listener.

WOMEN'S FLIGHT SERIOUS.

Chicago Police Have Problem to Solve as Result of Raids.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Protests against the advance of the underclass women of the "leaves district" in the residence neighborhood of Chicago were lodged with the police last night at nearly every outlying station. The situation placed the police department in a dilemma as well as the women.

The police were given instructions by Chief McVeeny to prevent the routed vice army from leaving the residence districts and the State's attorney had previously had an interview with the chief seeking his co-operation in keeping the places closed once they had been raided.

This condition placed the "undesirable" in the position of being driven one way by the State and another by the city. They feared arrest if they went back to their former quarters and faced the same proposition if they ventured to find homes elsewhere. The action of the State's attorney has already resulted in many of the women leaving the city.

STOLE SEED, ALLEGED.

S. M. Mealy Indicted for Appropriating Government "Free Goods."

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—Postmaster S. M. Mealy, of Lataha, Goochland county, was indicted by the grand jury in the United States District Court today on the charge of confiscating packages of free seed sent through the mails by Senator Thomas S. Martin and Representative John Lamb, to their constituents. Mealy was charged by the government that the postmaster, who also conducts a store, believed the free distribution would injure his own seed business.

NEW N. S. DIRECTORS

E. C. Duncan and E. C. Foy Elected—No President Chosen

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.—The Norfolk Southern Railroad stockholders today elected 17 new directors, including E. C. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C., and E. C. Foy, Newbern, N. C., and George J. Gould, Oakleigh Thorne and five other old directors were not re-elected. The election of a president to succeed E. T. Lamb resigned, was not considered.

CHARLES R. CRANE IS STAR WITNESS

Gave \$26,684.40 to LaFollette and \$10,000 to Wilson Fund

LITTLE INFORMATION GLEANED

Controversy Surrounding Alleged Demand on Morgan for More Money Cleared Up by C. E. Russell at Probe

Washington, Oct. 7.—From a half dozen witnesses heard today by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, a little information bearing on campaign expenditures was drawn.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, denied the statements of E. H. Hooker that he had given \$70,000 each to Senator LaFollette and Governor Wilson and swore that his gifts to the LaFollette campaign totaled \$26,684.40 and those to Governor Wilson's pre-convention campaign \$10,000.

John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, has been recalled and will testify Thursday. Tomorrow the committee to hear Ormsby McHenry primary contest manager for Colonel Roosevelt; Representative William B. McKinley, manager of President Taft's pre-convention campaign; former Senator Chauncey M. DePew, said to have given \$50,000 to the Harriman fund in 1904; former Senator Nathan B. Scott, connected with the Republican National Committee that year, and Matthew Hale, Roosevelt leader in Massachusetts last Spring.

The controversy surrounding an alleged demand upon J. P. Morgan for an additional contribution to the Roosevelt campaign had been partially cleared up today by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, and Judson C. Wellover, a Washington newspaper man.

"Mr. Russell had been quoted as saying Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney General under President Cleveland, was in Morgan's office when the latter was called to the telephone and asked for the contribution. Mr. Russell told the committee, under pressure, that Mr. Wellover, then a magazine writer, had been his informant. Mr. Wellover, sitting in the newspaper table in the committee room, asked permission to take the witness stand after Mr. Russell concluded."

He said Mr. MacVeagh told him in 1910 that Mr. Morgan had been called to the telephone in October, 1904, as stated; but that it was E. H. Harriman who asked for the contribution. Mr. Wellover testified that Mr. MacVeagh told him that Mr. Morgan said that Mr. Harriman was asking for more campaign money as the result of his visit to President Roosevelt.

"What do you suppose that man in the White House wants?" Mr. Morgan was quoted as saying to Mr. MacVeagh. "It seems that Harriman has gone off down there to Washington and dined with him and now he comes back and says that the President wants him to raise more campaign funds. He has given \$50,000 and now he wants me to give \$50,000."

Mr. MacVeagh, according to the witness, told him that Mr. Morgan wrote a check for \$50,000, which he sent to Mr. Harriman's office. Mr. Morgan testified last week that he knew of no such contribution.

Charles R. Crane said he contributed both to Senator LaFollette and Governor Wilson's campaign before the nominating conventions, because both were "progressive candidates."

"I just wanted one progressive to succeed," he said. "I did not care which one it was."

He denied having told Treasurer Hooker, of the Progressive party, that he had contributed \$70,000 to each. He said he gave nearly \$27,000 to the LaFollette fund and \$10,000 to Governor Wilson's.

A statement filed by LaFollette by J. J. Hannan, financial secretary of his campaign, showed his campaign expenses had been about \$67,824.

Ogden L. Mills, of New York, treasurer of the Republican committee of New York county, denied wholesale charges of fraud that had been made by Roosevelt leaders in New York. He presented to the committee records from different election districts, which he said he thought indicated fraud on the part of many of the workers for the Roosevelt delegates.

In one district, he said a man who had his leg amputated on election day was recorded as having voted.

\$200,000 LOST IN MAILS

Money Coming From Cuban Correspondent to New York Bank

New York, Oct. 7.—Officials of the National Park Bank of New York, today confirmed the report that \$200,000 consigned to the bank by the National Bank of Havana, Cuba, had disappeared.

The money was forwarded to the New York bank by its Cuban correspondent in a registered mail package; all trace of the package was lost last week.

Postoffice inspectors, private detectives and Cuban authorities are working on the case, but decline to give out a statement.

PLANNED TO BLOW UP PANAMA LOCKS

Namarras and McManigal Discussed This Proposal, Says Attorney

ONE "DYNAMITER" CONFESSES

Edward Clark Changes Plea to "Guilty"—Olaf Tveitmo Is Accused Of Protecting Dynamiters on The Pacific Coast

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—The McNamarras and Orde McManigal once discussed a proposal to blow up the locks of the Panama canal, District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the jury at the trial of the accused "dynamite conspirators" today.

The incident occurred, according to Mr. Miller, just before the arrest of the Los Angeles dynamiters, when they were becoming desperate in their efforts to secure explosives.

"John J. called James B. McNamarras, his brother, and McManigal to the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers," said Mr. Miller. "John J. said to McManigal, 'we can't get any more dynamite around here without stealing it. Now you go to Panama and see what you can do down there.' The McManigal-McNamarras Construction Co. has a lot of dynamite stored down there. You could easily get hold of it and blow up the locks. That would make 'em sit up and take notice and take their minds off the Los Angeles affair.' McManigal refused to go at that time. Soon after they were all arrested."

The contractor mentioned was one of those who had declared for the "open shop" in the United States.

Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, former president of the local iron workers, today changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and was locked up pending sentencing.

Olaf Tveitmo, of San Francisco, now on trial, was accused in the government's statement to the jury as having been the "protector" of the dynamiters on the Pacific coast. He was charged with being the man who pointed out how the Los Angeles Times building and the Lewellyn Iron Works were to be blown up; with wanting the Baker Iron Works and the Times auxiliary plant blown up, and with promising to the dynamiters that his friendship with Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, would insure police protection.

Events implicating the present defendants as charged by Mr. Miller were as follows:

W. Bert Brown, then business agent of a local union at Kansas City, Mo., James B. McNamarras and a citizen, whose name was not divulged, had a conference in August, 1910, about blowing up a \$1,500,000 bridge being constructed by an employer of non-union labor across the Missouri river at Kansas City. Previously negotiations had been conducted by Brown and William J. McCain, also a business agent at Kansas City, with the Iron Workers' headquarters in Indianapolis, it was charged. Mr. Miller said that James B. McNamarras offered to employ the "citizen" regularly, saying, "There's lots of money in it. We're going to Los Angeles and blow the whole town to hell. We have unlimited money back of us and if we ever get in trouble we'll have the best lawyers that money can buy."

The citizen did not go into detail. Mr. Miller said. He declared that on August 22nd, McManigal placed 12 quarts of nitro-glycerine beneath the under-structure of the bridge. The explosion occurred the next day.

McManigal had gone to arrange for the Los Angeles Times explosion, he said. After this disaster he spent two weeks in Salt Lake City in hiding. He returned East then, Frank Eckhoff, of Cincinnati, met him in Nebraska and the former said to him, "I have been keeping pretty low. If I could get by for five years like J. E. Munsey, in Salt Lake, they'd forget about the Los Angeles affair. Coming back on the train everybody was reading about the Los Angeles Times disaster and I thought everybody was looking at me. That's what made me get off at Salt Lake. James B. and McManigal then went hunting in the woods of Wisconsin."

The next month at the Iron Workers' convention in St. Louis, Tveitmo had a talk with J. J. according to Miller, saying it was all right on the Pacific coast and they wanted "some Christmas presents"—the blowing up of the Lewellyn Iron Works, the Baker Iron Works and the Times auxiliary plant.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE PEOPLE AND WILSON

It is a well-known fact that the "Trust Magnates" will finance any Presidential candidate who will let them do it.

If Gov. Wilson is elected, he will be elected by the PEOPLE and will go into office under obligations to no one but the PEOPLE. He must have money for his expenses. He will not take it from the TRUSTS.

The duty rests on YOU.

THE PEOPLE AND WILSON

THE PEOPLE AND WILSON

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THE PEOPLE AND WILSON

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INTERESTS BEHIND T. R., SAYS WILSON

Declares Steel Trust is Seeking to Control the Government

ASKS "IS THERE A NEW DEAL?"

Governor Wilson Declares Campaign Contributions Was the Old Method, But Legalized Monopoly is the New Way

Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—"Is there a new deal?" asked Governor Wilson, in speeches throughout Colorado today when he charged that the United States Steel Corporation and other combinations of capital were seeking to control the government by proposing that monopolies and trusts should be regulated by an industrial commission.

"The old method was campaign contributions; the new method is legalized monopoly," said the Governor, as he directed his attack on the interests, which he said were backing the programme of the Progressive party. The Governor drew attention to the Senate investigation by the Clapp committee and said the debate there was centered on what "privileged groups" had been more intimate with the candidates of the Republican and Progressive parties. Referring, at Colorado Springs, to the pre-convention campaigns of President Taft and former President Roosevelt, the Governor said:

"All the while I was trying to formulate just what it was they were debating with one another and as nearly as I could make out it was this: 'Who of the two had been the more implicated in the things which has which has so long governed you, and then I asked myself what was it that had discredited, or at any rate threatened to discredit the great party which has so long governed you, and it is perfectly obvious the gentlemen were debating which of them had been the more subject to those influences which we are now aware have created most of the complications which we wish to correct in our economic development.'

"The men who have promoted the great combinations of capital and the widespread understanding amongst those who are conducting the industrial revolution, who have dominated and dominated not only our business but our politics, are the men whose connections with the two candidates were being debated yet in the investigation which is going on under the chairmanship of Mr. Clapp, of the Senate Committee, Washington, that underlies this feeling, that certain privileged groups have dominated the government of America, otherwise why should they be arguing which had the more intimate connection with the system."

"For these gentlemen are not disconnected with one another. They are connected with various branches of the privileged classes in this country and they are so interlarded in the directorates of banks and railroads and mining companies and manufacturing enterprises and commercial houses that they constitute a single controlling body. There are some men among them who are members of at least 60 boards of directors of the most important undertakings in the country."

Referring to the statement made by both the Messrs. Kitchin as to Governor Aycock's attitude toward him, the Senator said emphatically that up to the time of Governor Aycock's announcement he was giving him his cordial and active support. That Governor Aycock had often before then expressed his approval of the votes for which he was criticised, including lumber, Lorimer and reciprocity, and that Col. P. M. Pearsall, Governor Aycock's private secretary and probably his closest personal friend, he was advised, had just published a statement to the effect that Governor Aycock was not a man to be trifled with.

(Continued on Page Three.)

OUTLINES

District Attorney Miller, in outlining the government's case yesterday against the alleged "Dynamiters," declared that the McNamarras and McManigal once discussed a proposal to blow up the Panama canal locks. "Edward Clark yesterday changed his plea of 'not guilty' to one of 'guilty,'"

"I have heard and kept pretty low. If I could get by for five years like J. E. Munsey, in Salt Lake, they'd forget about the Los Angeles affair. Coming back on the train everybody was reading about the Los Angeles Times disaster and I thought everybody was looking at me. That's what made me get off at Salt Lake. James B. and McManigal then went hunting in the woods of Wisconsin."

The next month at the Iron Workers' convention in St. Louis, Tveitmo had a talk with J. J. according to Miller, saying it was all right on the Pacific coast and they wanted "some Christmas presents"—the blowing up of the Lewellyn Iron Works, the Baker Iron Works and the Times auxiliary plant.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EVERYBODY

The PEOPLE of New Hanover county want to see the PEOPLE'S Candidate elected.

They not only say that they want him, but they are showing the numbers in the "MEN" column grow smaller each day.

Moral: Help reduce the numbers by contributing to the \$10,000 fund.

There are still needed:

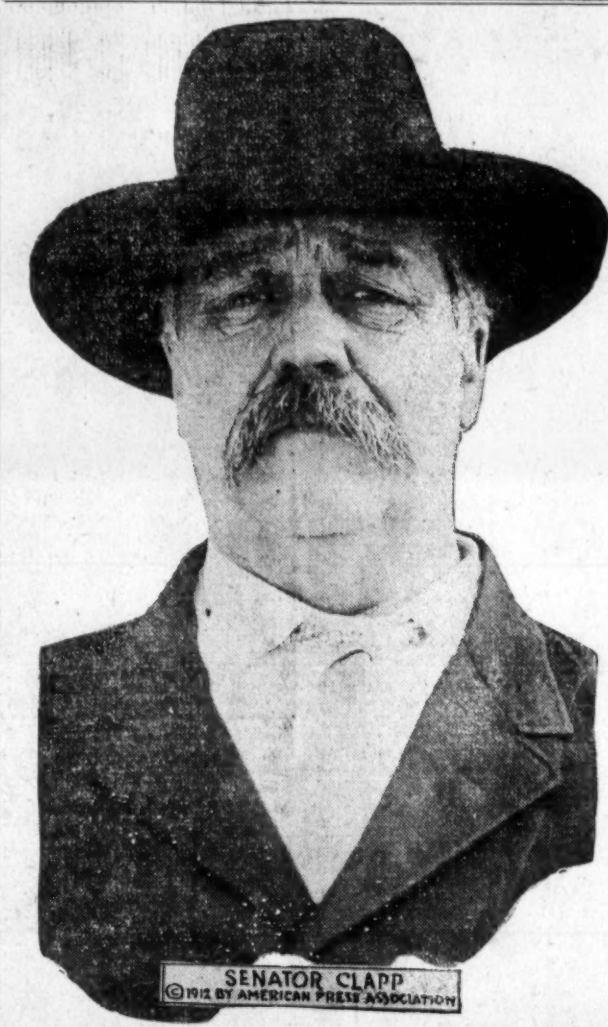
Men Each
4 to contribute\$250.00
9 to contribute 100.00
19 to contribute 50.00
37 to contribute 25.00
84 to contribute 10.00
85 to contribute 5.00
190 to contribute 2.50
971 to contribute 1.00

Give careful thought as to how much you can do and let your response be liberal.

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Chairman of Committee Probing Campaign Funds.



SIMMONS ANSWERS CRITICS

Senator Spends Day in Raleigh and Takes Up Some of the Recent Charges Made Against Him—The Lumber Banquet

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7.—Senator Simmons spent today in the city. While here the speeches of Congressman Claude Kitchin at Greensboro and Governor Kitchin at Goldsboro were called to his attention.

He said that while he had heretofore answered most of the things said in those speeches there were some new things that referred to him that may not have been answered which he wished to take notice of.

Referring to Mr. Claude Kitchin's statement that he had attended a fifteen dollar-a-plate banquet given by the Lumber Association at Washington, the Senator said that he had heard of the banquet referred to but that he was not invited, and did not attend it. He had, however, heard he said, but he did not know whether it was true or not, that one of his colleagues in Congress from North Carolina did attend it. He said that long before this banquet was given his position on lumber was well known, both in Washington and in North Carolina.

Referring to the statement made by both the Messrs. Kitchin as to Governor Aycock's attitude toward him, the Senator said emphatically that up to the time of Governor Aycock's announcement he was giving him his cordial and active support. That Governor Aycock had often before then expressed his approval of the votes for which he was criticised, including lumber, Lorimer and reciprocity, and that Col. P. M. Pearsall, Governor Aycock's private secretary and probably his closest personal friend, he was advised, had just published a statement to the effect that Governor Aycock was not a man to be trifled with.

(Continued on Page Three.)

EXCHANGE VISITS.

Admiral Osterhaus and Gaynor and Waldo Exchange Greetings.

New York, Oct. 7.—Official visits were exchanged today by Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commanding the fleet of American battleships gathered here for review by the President and the Secretary of the Navy next week and Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo.

On the return from their visit the city officials were accompanied by the admiral and the three went to the ball game.

Admiral Osterhaus opened the game by tossing a ball into the field. After the game the naval visitors were guests of the Citizens' Committee at luncheon.

As the fleet steams out to sea on October 15th, the Hudson river from Fort Washington to the Statue of Liberty will be cleared of all traffic and portions of the harbor will be set aside where ships may anchor as the battleships pass by.

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WOODROW WILSON FUND IS GROWING

Great Interest is Being Manifested in the Campaign

RACE NOW ON IN EARNEST

Wilmington, Boyhood Home of Wilson, Wants to Head List of Cities Her Size—Robeson Heard From.

The people of Wilmington are awaking to what it means to have a President who will have at heart the interests of this city and are responding nobly to the call for funds. From all over the land comes encouraging news and prospects of Democratic success and to carry on the battles of Democracy from now until election day will require much cash, and the Democrats have no enormous corporations to hand out \$100,000 checks, and would not accept them if tendered from such a source. This means that the people must raise the necessary funds to finance the campaign and at the way Wilmington has started this city will rank up near the top amount contributed, and should lead for a city this size.

Committee of Joseph W. Little, Esq., led in the race yesterday, with the forces of which C. C. Loughlin, Esq., is the leader, a close second.

A majority of the teams have organized and are now busily engaged in a general canvass. It is expected before the week is ended that the fund for New Hanover county will reach very close to the amount desired. The people are responding very liberally and there seems to be no doubt now but that the full amount will be raised.

The following are yesterday's contributions:

George Honnet, Chairman.
Platt & Haar\$5.00
Geo. S. Boylan 2.00
C. W. Polvogt 2.50
E. H. Sneed 1.00
J. F. Ruffs 1.00
I. W. Cooper 1.00
A. D. Wessell 1.00
J. B. Hand 2.50
A. H. Lucas, Jr. 2.50
Democrat 1.00

Total\$32.50

C. C. Loughlin, Chairman.
Thos. E. Cooper\$25.00
C. C. Loughlin 25.00
Walter Sprunt 15.00
W. D. MacMillan, Jr. 10.00
Woodus Kellum 5.00
Sam Seliger, Jr. 5.00

Total\$90.00

J. W. Little, Chairman.
J. W. Murchison Co.\$50.00
Geo. R. French\$15.00
Geo. O. Gaylord 1.00
J. F. Ruffs 1.00
Rheinhold Dry Goods Co. 10.00
H. C. Bear 5.00
Peck & Holloway 5.00
W. E. Springer & Co. 15.00
C. D. Foard 5.00

Total\$130.00

J. L. Sprunt, Chairman.
J. M. Solky\$10.00
D. C. Love 10.00
Arthur W. Williams 5.00
W. P. Emerson 2.50
Democrat 2.50
Cash 2.50

Total\$32.50

D. H. Howes, Chairman.
Edgar L. Hart\$5.00
L. C. LeGwin 1.00
E. C. Ruark 1.00
W. L. Heleak 1.00
W. L. Heleak 1.00
W. W. Taylor 1.00
H. T. Lewis 1.00
J. W. Hollis 1.00
W. A. Walker, Jr. 1.00
J. E. Willson, Jr. 1.00
R. H. Branch 1.00
E. L. Palmer 1.00
L. L. Newell 1.00

Total\$17.00

Total contributions yesterday \$293.00

Previously reported\$3,221.50

Total to date\$3,514.50

Robeson to the Front.
The Finance Committee of North Carolina, of which A. W. McLean, Esq., of Lumberton, is chairman, and Mr. Hugh MacRae, of this city, secretary and treasurer, appointed to raise funds for the Woodrow Wilson campaign, is highly gratified at the way contributions are coming in. One of the most gratifying reports comes from Robeson county, the committee having received contributions from the following who are either residents of Lumberton, or reside in that immediate vicinity:

A. W. MacLean\$100.00
The Robesonian 5.00
R. D. Caldwell 2.50
McIntyre, Lawrence & Proctor 5.00
C. V. Brown 5.00
L. T. Townsend 3.00
L. M. McKenzie 1.00
J. A. Sharpe 1.00
W. K. Bethune 1.00
O. H. Bracy 1.00
C. B. Townsend 1.00
O. T. Williams 1.00
M. G. McKenzie 1.00
J. E. Carlyle 1.00
T. L. Johnson 1.00

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Giants' String of Twirlers



From top to bottom: Christy Mathewson, Charles H. Tesreau, Rube Marquard, Leon Ames, Otis Crandall, George Wiltse.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Manager Callahan, of the Chicago American League baseball club, tonight selected Pitcher Walsh to oppose Cheney tomorrow in the opening game of the series with the Chicago National League team for the championship of Chicago.

STOP THAT HEADACHE BEFORE IT STOPS YOU

Continued headache will get you if you don't get it. Headache is nature's distress signal—shows there's something wrong with you.

HICKS' CAPUDINE

cures headache—gets at the cause, whether heat, cold, or any other—supplies liquid, pleasant to take.

Opening Contest of Base Ball's Classic Begins at 2:00 P. M. Today

DEPENDS ON LUCK, SAYS MACK

Goddess of Chance Will Cut an Important Figure in World's Series, Thinks Willy Leader of Athletics.

(From The New York American.) Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Luck will cut a very important figure in the coming world's series championship between the Giants and Red Sox, in the estimation of Connie Mack, the wily leader of the World's champion Athletics.

No man in the country is better qualified to pass upon the merits of the respective combatants than this shrewd Quaker general. And yet no man in baseball is more reticent in making a prediction as to the probable outcome of this classic.

"I tell you it is the toughest proposition of world's series history," declared Connie Mack when asked point blank for his opinion. "I would not like to predict a winner. It certainly has me guessing some."

"It should be a great series," he continued. "Yes, a wonderful series. You know the general public has not given Jake Stahl due credit for this season's work. Nor has it given the Red Sox credit for their true worth."

"I am not exaggerating one iota when I say that Stahl has the greatest collection of baseball players that ever won an American baseball pennant. I sincerely believe that the Red Sox of today are superior to the Athletics of a year ago; and they are better fortified in every respect for a seven-game series."

"I have made such a statement before and have been questioned as to my sincerity. I mean it, just the same—mean every word. And I will show you why I am serious."

"The Red Sox are more consistent than any other champions of the American League. Until they had clinched the pennant that team never dropped more than two games in a row. That is what I call the most remarkable consistency of modern baseball history—and consistency will go a long way toward success in any short series."

"Mind you, I am not predicting victory for the Red Sox. Naturally, as an American League stockholder, I do hope that Boston beats the Giants. But, brilliant as this team is, it will have its work cut out to suppress McGraw's title holders."

"I believe that the Giants are stronger now than they were a year ago. 'You will remember that they gave the Athletics a good, hard fight. In only one game did my team show any marked superiority—that was the last after McGraw had expended his pitching strength. Two of our victories were earned by Frank Baker's home runs when matters looked very gloomy for us indeed."

"I do know that Boston is one grand team. Furthermore, I know that Stahl is a great manager. Let every man stand upon his record. That's the only way he may be judged. And after this stand Stahl will not suffer by comparison with any baseball leader in the game today. He delivered the goods through the championship campaign, and there is no reason to believe that he will continue so to do in the big games."

"Many people have asked me if I did not believe that Boston might be likely to crack when they faced the Giants. I see no reason why they should. It is not a young team. From the standpoint of experience, Stahl's men are more seasoned than the Giants. True, New York has had the benefit of one world's series test. But that does not count for a great deal, in my estimation. Veterans are likely to break down in any sort of a pinch."

"I am talking now on just what I know of the Red Sox as shown in the present campaign. They certainly gave us no reason to believe that there is the least bit of nervousness in the makeup of the Speed Boys."

"The Athletics were not so much worse this year than the standing would indicate. Yet Boston defeated my club with marked regularity. We tried our very hardest against that team when we discovered it was the one we had to beat. Previous to every tilt with the Stahl phenomenon, I nursed my pitching staff for the event. I usually went against them with good pitching. But they hit it and hit it hard."

"Boston is going to make a lot of runs against New York or I am greatly mistaken. It's up to the Boston pitchers to hold down the score. I think Stahl has just the men to do this. He has a wonderful corps in Wood, Hall, Collins, Bedient and O'Brien. Every one of these is consistent. Carrigan I figure a reliable and heady catcher. He is a far better backstop than most people believe. At least he has always shown to great advantage against us."

"Now, as to New York. I am not qualified to discuss the Giants nor to draw comparisons between them and the Boston champions. What I know of McGraw's team I learned last Fall when they opposed us. I can say that it is a fine aggregation and a worthy representative of the National League. A year ago it was a worthy rival of any club. Now the machine should be even more effective with the added experience."

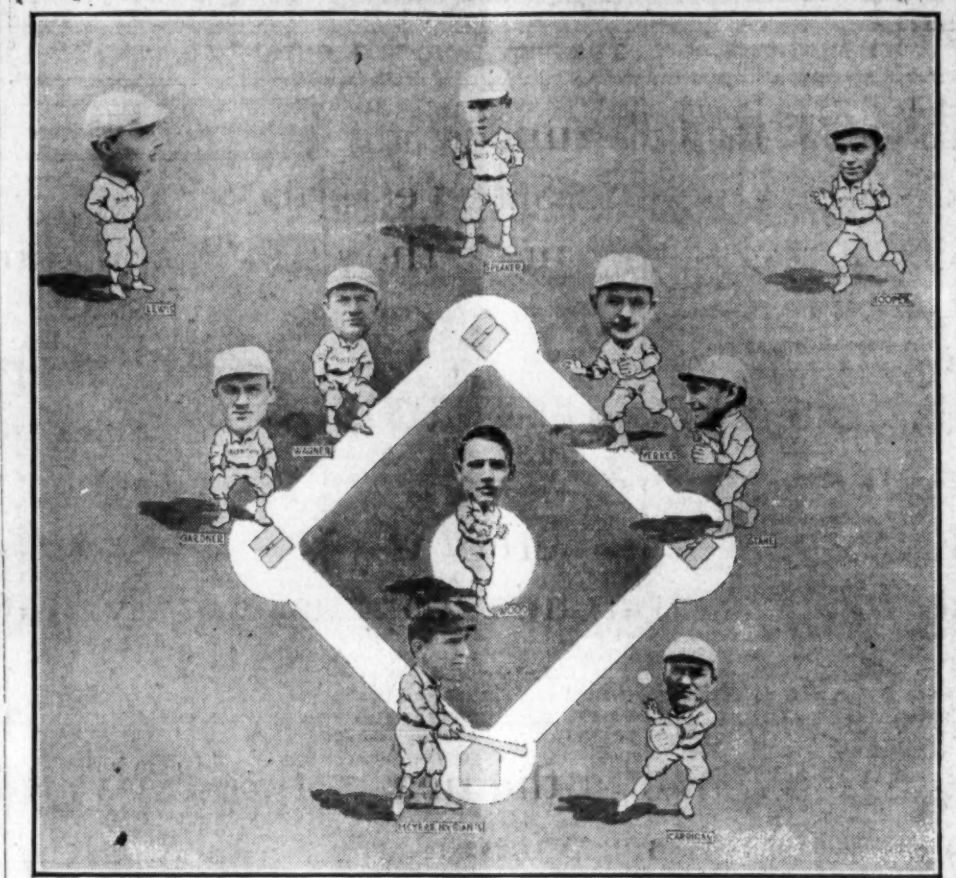
"McGraw, in my estimation, is one of the greatest leaders of all baseball history. If the Red Sox leave any openings you may depend upon Mac to discover them instantly. Mathewson is one of the grandest pitchers of all time. You cannot find his superior for a seven day series."

"I have been told that Mathewson is in better condition now than he was last Fall. He has not been used so much in extra games. If he is better he will be next to invincible, at least in his first two games if he can be given sufficient rest between."

"I know nothing of Tesreau but by hearsay. Gossip flatters him very highly. I am told that he is a big ideal for just such an event, as he goes better the oftener he is worked."

"I do not consider Tesreau as good

Red Sox in Field, "Big Chief" Myers at Bat

WORLD SERIES CONTENTENDERS
DREAM OF VICTORY TODAY

New York, Oct. 7.—Like two armies on the eve of a battle, the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox slept on their arms tonight, dreaming of victory tomorrow.

After the long and successful campaign in their respective leagues they were ready for the big engagement that means for them fame and money.

It will be the ninth meeting of the pennant winning teams of the National and American baseball leagues and the winner will break a tie between the two leagues.

Last reports from the rival teams indicate that not a regular will be missing when the umpires say "play ball" for the first struggle of the series. The Giants had their final work-out at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, their opponents being the New York Americans, tall enders, who won the game 4 to 2. Russell Ford, star pitcher of the Americans, served up his puzzling benders to the National League.

The Giants did not put their full strength in the field, neither Mathewson, Marquard nor Tesreau going on the mound. After the fourth inning, few of the regulars were left.

The National League champions looked fit for the fray. Doyle showed no signs of his recent injury and with the exception of "Chief" Meyers, who limped slightly as he ran out a hit, there were no cases of "charley horse" in evidence. The trio of star pitchers also appeared to be in condition as they walked across the field during the game.

There was a big crowd out to see the Giants in their final work-out. High school boys, who were invited guests, almost filled the lower stand of the Brush stadium.

Mayor Gaynor, with Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the big fleet now in New York harbor, occupied a box close to the Giants' bench, where they shook hands with the veteran Mathewson, Pitcher Marquard and Capt. Doyle and other players. Scattered through the big stands were thousands of sailors and marines, also, and a large number of brass bands, which played patriotic airs between innings.

The Boston Red Sox arrived tonight. Orders were for early retirement and most of the men, after reaching their hotel, went to their rooms. The visiting team had its final practice at Fenway Park, Boston, early in the day.

Betting on the series does not appear to be as general as has been expected. Boston money was to be seen in larger quantities today than New York cash. But supporters of the Giants, taking advantage of the fact that the Boston team was favorite in the betting, held out for longer odds.

an asset as Mathewson, because he lacks experience. But just such a player often upsets all the dope. Tesreau is as likely to prove the sensation of the series as any one I might guess. Marquard was a wonderful pitcher a year ago. It does not look to me as if he has been right lately. But sometimes pitchers come back in a hurry. If this big southpaw gets back to form next week he will be a hard proposition for the Boston boys.

"Now I am not going to try any comparisons further than the general ideas I have outlined. I could not compare the players man for man because of my limited experience with the Giants. New York undoubtedly is by the speedier aggregation. I think that perhaps Boston has a slight advantage in hitting power. The records show the Red Sox to be the more reliable fielders."

"Boston has a wonderful outfield and a well-balanced infield. Its hitting strength is well distributed throughout the batting order. It has a fine pitching staff and good catchers. New York has worlds of speed, a sensational in-

field, good catchers and what looks like a rattling good pitching staff for a short tilt. Tesreau and Marquard will have to live up to their promise, of course, to make good this promise.

"That," concluded Connie, "is my idea of the world's series. Two grand teams in a fight to the death. Either may win. I am pulling for the Red Sox. But I am sure that neither will be disgraced. And it would not surprise me if the series went the full distance of seven games."

Bets at odds of 10 to 8 were made today. Mayor's Exchange Greetings. Boston, Oct. 7.—While the Boston Red Sox were speeding toward New York on the Knickerbocker limited today to do battle tomorrow with the New York Giants in the opening game of the world's series, the mayors of the rival cities were exchanging in a friendly exchange of telegrams over the affray.

Mayor Gaynor telegraphed as follows through his secretary: "Hon. J. F. Fitzgerald, City Hall, Boston, Mass."

"The Mayor asks if you will give him the pleasure of sitting in his box tomorrow to witness the defeat of the Red Sox by the Giants?" (Signed) "ROBERT ADAMSON, 'Secretary.'"

Mayor Fitzgerald sent the following reply: "Hon. William J. Gaynor, City Hall, New York."

"It will give me pleasure to be your guest as the Red Sox begin their onward march to the world's championship and to congratulate you upon the fact that your city, the greatest in the country and possessing the best ball team in the National League, is about to have the distinguished honor of adding to the glory of the best city in the world and to the laurels of the finest ball team ever organized."

(Signed) "JOHN F. FITZGERALD, 'Mayor.'"

Mayor Fitzgerald left for New York on the midnight train. The demonstration planned for the Red Sox's departure was interrupted as the crowd assembled at the south station, while the players boarded the train at Back Bay. Governor Foss was on the train and "wished the boys luck."

Hundreds of baseball enthusiasts of Boston and New England followed in the wake of the players. The "loyal rooters," 200 strong, went in a special train headed by a band. The migration continued through the night.

New York, Oct. 7.—While the players of the contending teams were preparing for the opening battle, interested thousands were arranging to see the games. Good weather is in prospect for the opening contest and it is expected that the record crowd for a world's series game, 38,281, will be exceeded. Evidence of this was shown today when thousands stood for hours at the Polo Grounds to buy reserved seats, of which only 4,000 were placed on sale. These tickets were for the upper stand and sold at \$3 each. The line began to form Sunday afternoon and at daybreak it had grown to enormous length. Tickets went rapidly and when the last were sold and the windows of the box offices were closed, there was a great protest from the disappointed crowd. Only two tickets were sold to each person.

Many tricks were invented by speculators to get the pasteboards, but for the first time in New York they were beaten by the club management. There were some tickets to be had along Broadway tonight, but they were few.

President Herrmann, of the National Commission, today expressed himself as delighted with the plan of ticket distribution. The few tickets that fell into the hands of the speculators were purchased from persons who stood in line. Wherever speculators known to the police were seen in the vicinity of the Polo Grounds, they were ordered away. Those who managed to elude the police offered as high as \$10 for each \$3 ticket.

The box offices at the Polo Grounds had not closed for the day when men and boys began gathering to form a line for tomorrow. After dark the crowd grew and soon a line formed that increased as the hours passed.

Police were on duty to keep order. Scores of those waiting fans brought camp stools with them and blankets to protect them from the cool night air. Hot lunch vendors did a rushing business.

It is the plan of the National League management to open the gates at 10 A. M., when the sale of tickets will begin. Approximately 30,000 tickets will be sold, those selling for \$2 admitting the purchaser to a seat in the lower grandstand. Dollar tickets admit to the bleachers. All persons purchasing tickets will be compelled to go inside the grounds immediately.

All the members of the National Commission were in the city today, but held no meeting. They appeared more concerned about distributing among baseball officials and friends their allotment of reserved seats than they did in baseball business. Early tomorrow they will call before them the four umpires and official scorers for final instructions.

Forgeries Being Committed. Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—Secretary McRoy, of the Boston American League club, claimed today that forgery had been committed in some instances by persons who had applied for and had received tickets for the world series games here allotted to others.

Reports that the mails had been tampered with to secure the official notices, upon presentation of which alone, tickets can be obtained, have come to the club offices for several days.

An investigation is under way, Secretary McRoy said. He added that patrons who have suffered from these irregularities probably will be able to get their seats by means of the club's checking system.

Although all reserved seats at the local grounds have been allotted, money and checks continue to pour in every mail.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday Games. At Detroit, 4; Chicago, 8. At St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 8.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C. Boston 103 47 .603 Washington 91 61 .598 Philadelphia 90 62 .592 Chicago 78 76 .507 Philadelphia 71 79 .471 Detroit 69 83 .454 St. Louis 53 101 .344 New York 50 102 .329

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday Games. At Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 16. At Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C. Club. 103 47 .603 Pittsburgh 91 61 .598 Chicago 92 70 .568 Cincinnati 78 76 .507 Philadelphia 71 79 .471 St. Louis 62 90 .410 Brooklyn 58 95 .378 Boston 52 101 .340

TAF'S NEW ENGLAND TOUR

Six-day Jaunt in Auto to Visit Birthplace of Father. Dalton, Mass., Oct. 7.—The President and Mrs. Taft after spending Sunday at the home of United States Senator W. Murray Crane, left early today on the second stage of their six-day automobile tour of New England.

President Taft made a short address in front of the town hall to a crowd of townspeople.

STAGE SET FOR GREAT GAMES

Red Sox and Giants on Edge For Opening Contest of the World's Series, Which Opens at Polo Grounds Today.

New York, Oct. 7.—For the twenty-first time in history and for the eighth time under the auspices of the modern national baseball commission, the casts are arranged and the scenes set for the greatest of baseball shows. The performance is entitled this year, for the first time, "New York versus Boston."

For honor of participating in this season's climax over 500 individual aspirants were enrolled. They hailed from every section of the United States and groups under the leadership of sixteen different club managements, engaged all summer in the competitive rehearsals known as Major League Pennant Races. Many were put aside as unqualified for their parts. Others shone individually as brilliant stars. It remained, however, for Managers John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals, and Garland (Jake) Stahl, of the Boston Americans to emerge with the two best companies of players. They manner in which they accomplished this end differs in points which are interesting to view as the curtain rises on the world's championship series.

McGraw, the "Little Napoleon of Baseball," has with this year's company, turned out four pennant winning teams, including one world's championship club in 1905. In all of the nine years since he came from the Baltimore Orioles to take charge of the Giants in 1903, his men have never finished below third place. With this record, at 39 years, McGraw is a veteran in comparison with the Boston manager at 32, who is enjoying his first success as the head of a champion team.

It is an interesting coincidence that in 1903, the same year that McGraw undertook the leadership of the Giants Jake Stahl, as a college man starring both on the diamond and gridiron for the University of Illinois, was discovered by a Boston American scout and brought east. That same year as a recruit catcher on the Boston team Stahl sat on the bench and watched his teammates win their first and only world's championship from Pittsburgh.

In the excitement of world honors at the time Boston apparently lost sight of the promising Stahl and let him go to Washington. He was manager of that team for a time, but was so little appreciated there that he was offered for sale to Chicago. He refused to go, but in 1908 he was handed over to the New York Americans. They promptly traded him back to his first love, Boston, and he came into his own as the mainstay of a good but unfortunate team. He decided last year to give up the game to try banking in Chicago. In his absence Boston experienced still greater misfortunes and slumped to fifth place in the American League.

It was from this slough of despond that Stahl, after returning to Boston last spring as playing manager, helped the new owners, Robert McRoy and James McAleer, to rescue the club. With practically the same personnel as the 1911 team, strengthened in places, he has developed the contenders for world's honors and brought baseball enthusiasm in Boston back to the pitch at which Jimmy Collins held it in his prime.

In the battle of managerial wits which is always to be reckoned with in a world's series, the Boston supporters express little worry that Jake Stahl's comparative inexperience in such crucial test will be matched unfavorably against the veteran McGraw.

Both are playing managers, but Stahl is entitled to be so called more than the Giants' leader, for he will probably be found in the world's series at his usual place on first base, a position at which few men today in baseball have better records. McGraw, however, while always in his ball togs and once a famous player, is now seldom in action, devoting his whole time to the strategy of the game.

Reviewing briefly the courses the two clubs have run this year, it is striking to note that they won the pennant in their respective leagues with practically the same average. The Giants began their season under the most favorable circumstances and, despite the expense of their weaker competitors they galloped off with a lead which stood at fifteen games in June but which dropped almost to danger point in September. It was not until within ten days of the season's close that they wholly disposed of Chicago's faint chance of displacing them.

The Red Sox of Boston were led a more consistent race and won the American League pennant a week before the Giants clinched theirs.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN.

Attendance This Session Probably be a Record Breaker. All of the Wilmington schools opened for the Fall and Winter term yesterday and prospects are that the enrollment will be the largest in the history of the city. The day was devoted to preliminaries—assigning to grades, giving lists of books to be secured, etc.

Union school opened with about 700 pupils, the Hemenway with something over 600, and the High School with about 400. It is the first session of the Bear Memorial school and the enrollment was very good. Indications point to a most successful year in the various schools of the city.

The American people may well bear in mind the remark of the ancient Trojan, "I fear the Greeks, especially when they bring gifts." The sudden conversion of Perkins, the brains of the Steel and Harvester Trusts, to the cause of the people is, to put it mildly, a suspicious circumstance.

"I Got You Steve." Leonard Chick will sing this catchy song at The Grand today, has become a popular saying wherever Mr. Chick has sung. (Advertisement.)

Red Sox Box Artists



From top to bottom: Joe Wood, Charlie Hall, Ray Collins, Hugh Bennett, Lawrence Pape, Buck O'Brien.

103 Wilmingtonians Bought 147 Lots In Beautiful SUNSET PARK Yesterday

3,000 people visited SUNSET PARK Sunday.

Over 500 people attended the Opening Sale yesterday.

It required 7 autos and 5 carriages to handle the crowd, and our entire force of 12 salesmen were busy all day.

The result---a grand total of 147 lots sold, to 103 different people.

It was a sale without a precedent in attendance---in enthusiasm---in RESULTS.

It means pleasant homes and sure profits for over 100 people.

But, it must be remembered, this was merely the OPENING sale.

The private sale of the lots will continue from day to day, until the entire tract of 1,640 lots are disposed of.

No advance in our prices at present.

But, a SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE in the near future IS CERTAIN.

Terms will be given to suit your convenience.

Hundreds of beautiful lots are still obtainable.

Remember---Improvements are guaranteed throughout the ENTIRE Park the same as those now installed.

Important Notice to those holding lot reservations! All reservations will positively expire AFTER the 10th inst. This action is made necessary on account of the unprecedented demand for these lots.

Visit SUNSET PARK any week day or Sunday. A representative of our company can always be found at Sunset Lodge between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., ready to give you all desired information.

The Fidelity Trust and Development Company

OWNERS

14 Princess St.

Telephone 312

INTERSTATE FREIGHT RATES

Members of Corporation Commission in Washington--Would Relieve Gross Discrimination--Other Raleigh Items

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7.--The members of the North Carolina Corporation Commission left today for Washington, D. C., to take up with the Interstate Commerce Commission, in special conference, the interstate freight rates as they apply to North Carolina shipping points. This is a move on the part of the North Carolina Commission incidental with the declared purpose of the North Carolina Commission to prosecute yet more vigorously litigation that will tend to relieve North Carolina shipping points of alleged gross discrimination in the matter of long-haul rates as compared with so-called gateway rates in neighboring States. A recent victory of the North Carolina Commission in forcing reduction of long-haul rates on the Norfolk & Western from St. Louis and other points to Winston-Salem and Durham as compared with Lynchburg and Roanoke rates brings about contemplation of a general movement to relieve as far as possible North Carolina shippers from discrimination they complain of under present freight schedules. The members of the Commission will return to the city Wednesday.

A charter was issued today for The Marine Bank of Morehead City, capital \$50,000 authorized and \$15,000 subscribed by G. D. Cranfield, W. M. Webb and others, for commercial and savings banking business.

Mr. G. L. Studdart, of Washington, N. C., spent the day here on business with the State Departments. He is to be a member of the State Senate for the approaching session of the Legislature, coming from the Second district. He reports Democratic interests in his section to be in splendid shape, with assurances of overwhelming vote in the November election; that the situation as to the Senatorial fight is difficult of analysis, the indication being that each of the three candidates, Simmons, Kitchen and Clark, will receive a large vote.

The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd is this week taking steps for the immediate completion of the splendid \$75,000 granite house of worship that has been under construction for the past fourteen years. The exterior of the building, including a splendid tile roof, has just

been completed and the present movement is for the interior finish. There are assurances that the edifice will be completed and ready for the pews and other furnishings by July, 1913, and the determination is to have the next Easter service in the church. The complete altar equipment, all of finest Italian marble, has been here ready for installation for some time. The rector, Dr. I. McK. Pittinger, and the church workers generally, are elated over the assurance of speedy completion and occupancy of the new church which will be without a superior in this part of the country.

Preparations are being made for examinations at each county seat in the State October 10th and 11th, for applicants for high school and State teacher's certificates, the latter being for five years. This will be a regular and semi-annual examination and will be given by the county superintendents of schools, the examination papers to be forwarded to the State Board of Examiners at Raleigh for grading.

CLARK IN COLUMBUS.

Chief Justice Speaks to Representative Audience at Whiteville.
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 7.--Chief Justice Clark spoke here Saturday to a large and representative body of Columbus county citizens. Judge Clark dealt very reasonably with his competitors and the indications from the effects of his speech is that he changed and convinced many. E. Garland Brown, Judge Clark's local manager introduced Rev. T. H. Bain, who introduced Judge Clark. Rev. Mr. Bain is one of the oldest Methodist ministers in Eastern North Carolina and as Mr. Brown declared in his introduction "is on the only roll of men that are capable, worthy and competent of introducing such a noble character as Judge Clark."

Judge Clark made friends and his supporters are delighted at the looks of the situation at present.

The Chief Justice, accompanied by his manager and Rev. T. H. Bain left for Fair Bluff, where he spoke at night to a large audience. The largest that has faced any of the candidates.

Saves Leg of Boy
"It seemed that my 14-year-old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. P. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles. 25 cents at R. R. Bellamy's.

(Advertisement.)

St. Elmo Monday and Tuesday, Crystal Palace. 7t.

(Advertisement.)

SPOKE AT LUMBERTON.

Judge Clark Heard by Large Crowd. After His Opponents.
(Special Star Telegram.)
Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 7.--Chief Justice Walter Clark filled his appointment here today, speaking in the Court House at 1:30 to a good audience, several old comrades of the judge being present. Mr. R. E. Lee presided over the meeting and introduced ex-Judge Penall, who in a short speech presented Judge Clark. He spoke one hour and a quarter, and referred in the highest terms to his opponents as gentlemen, but went after Senator Simmons' record in a few instances. He said he had not been able to find where Governor Kitchen had made any record. The speech was declared one of the best which has been delivered here. Judge Clark arrived here yesterday afternoon from Fair Bluff, where he spoke Saturday night. During his stay here he was visited by many old veterans and friends made when on the Superior Court bench 25 years ago.

Carnegie crushed the unions at Homestead and the widows and orphans of the workers killed in that strike bear testimony to the beneficent policy of Carnegie and his successor, the Steel Trust.

How She Acquired "Feminine Charm"

A nicely-dressed woman sat beside me in the train. Everyone stared at her. I couldn't help doing the same. It was not her beauty of feature that held our eyes, nor her costume. But there was something about her face and expression--I risked it and asked: "Would your mind telling me how you keep your complexion so dazzlingly pure? Don't think me impudent, but you seem over 30, yet haven't a line in your face, and your cheeks are quite peach-like. How do you do it?"

Laughing, she said: "That's easy: I remove my skin. Sounds shocking, doesn't it? But listen. Instead of cosmetics I use only pure melleolized wax, procurable at any druggist's. I apply this nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This gently absorbs the soiled weather-beaten film-skin, without pain or discomfort, thus revealing the fresh, clean under-skin. Every woman has a beautiful complexion underneath, you know. Then, to ward off wrinkles I use a face bath made by dissolving powdered axolote (one ounce) in one-half pint witch hazel--a harmless astringent which 'tones' the skin wonderfully. Very simple, isn't it?" I thought so. I'm now trying her plan and like it immensely.--Milliecent Brown in The Story Teller.

(Advertisement.)

SIMMONS ANSWERS CRITICS

(Continued from Page One.)

Aycock had, prior to his announcement of his candidacy and on several other occasions, assured him that he approved of his record, and would have voted on the questions about which he is criticised, had he been in the Senate, just as he did. He said that Governor Aycock had made substantially the same statement to many other leading Democrats in North Carolina, and, if before his death, it had been charged that his candidacy was a protest against his record, that Governor Aycock would, he was sure, have vigorously denounced it as a misrepresentation and slander.

The Senator said with reference to his being chairman of the Finance Committee that he was told that Congressman Claude Kitchen had said that if he was sure he would be chairman of the Finance Committee, he would have his brother withdraw. While Collier's Weekly, the organ of the opposition to him in the State, in its last issue, as he was informed, had declared that one of its reasons for opposing him was that he would be chairman of this committee.

The Senator said he had been told that Congressman Claude Kitchen said at Greensboro that every Congressman, except one who served with him was refusing to support him. He said this was not true, but to the contrary, the Senator said, every Congressman, except three, were supporting him, and only one of those three--Mr. Claude Kitchen--is actively opposing him.

The Senator said his attention had been called to the statement of Governor Kitchen that he had invited Lorimer to North Carolina, had entertained him at his home in Newbern, and had entered into a lumber deal with him. He said these statements were false.

He said that there was a big celebration held in Carteret county over the completion of the canal connecting Pamlico sound with the ocean at Beaufort; that a number of Congressmen and Senators connected with river and harbor work were invited by the people of Carteret county to attend, and many did attend. Among those who attended were Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the Inter-coastal Waterways Association; Congressman Sparkman, of Florida, now chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House; also, he thinks, Mr. Randall, president of the National Waterways Congress. There were also present several members of the National Waterways Commission. Senator Burton, the chairman of that commission, was anxious to attend but was unable to do so.

Mr. Lorimer, who was also a mem-

ber of this commission, together with one or two other Congressmen, started, but missed their train and did not get there in time. They arrived at Newbern on the 9 o'clock train the day after the celebration, and left Newbern for their homes about 5 on the afternoon of the same day they arrived. He said that it was absolutely untrue that he entertained Mr. Lorimer or any of these gentlemen who attended this celebration at his home. He said that he had said before, and now repeats, that he had never had any timber deal with Mr. Lorimer whatsoever, and that Mr. Lorimer had not, to his knowledge, invested one cent in timber lands or any other property in North Carolina. He said he had never had a business transaction of any kind with Mr. Lorimer or any of his associates; and that his votes in both of the Lorimer investigations were based upon his judgment of the evidence.

He said that while he had not read the account of the speech, he had been told what Governor Kitchen said about the jack-pot fund, which figured largely in the second investigation; and that it evidently contained a sinister suggestion, and that he had heard at several places where he had been during the past week that it was being whispered around that he was a common gambler, and that he spent his nights in Washington playing poker. Replying to this the Senator said he had never played but one game of poker in his life, that was 28 years ago, in one of the counties of eastern North Carolina.

Referring to Governor Kitchen's statement about Mr. Cameron Morrison and himself, in connection with the Red Shirts, Mr. Simmons said that the suggestion that both Mr. Morrison and himself had not been in hearty sympathy with that movement was too ridiculous to notice.

As to the white supremacy campaign, he said that if Governor Kitchen's insistent plea for fusion with Marion Butler, after Butler and his associates had helped to put 1,000 negroes in office in North Carolina had prevailed, every man of common sense knows that there could have been no white supremacy campaign that year. The alliance with Butler, under the circumstances, would have made that impossible. He said that the platform of 1895 was about the same as that usually adopted, and that the white supremacy campaign was not the outgrowth of that platform, but it was initiated and organized after the convention as is well-known in the State.

The question in that convention was whether we would fuse with Butler or not; and, of course, had Governor Kitchen's purpose prevailed, there could have been no white supremacy campaign. He added that Governor Kitchen took very little part either in that movement or for the amendment, outside of his own district; but he said it was not necessary to go into

that for the people of the State know who were the leaders in both of these campaigns and cannot be misled now with respect thereto.

The Senator said in conclusion that it looked as if this was not a campaign of issues at all; that all of the issues that had been presented had been fully, completely and overwhelmingly answered; and that it now appears as if Senatorial campaign was rapidly degenerating into an attempt to undermine him in the confidence of the people of his State, and defeat him for re-election by an attempt to assassinate his character.

When asked about the situation, the Senator said that unless he and his friends were greatly mistaken, and all signs failed, he would be re-nominated by a landslide.

St. Elmo Monday and Tuesday, Crystal Palace. 7t.

(Advertisement.)

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Electrical Construction Company in Raleigh Goes to the Wall.
(Special Star Telegram.)
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7.--Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr., has been appointed receiver for the Carolina Electrical Co., a construction contracting concern, with L. N. Walker as president, that maintains a considerable establishment on Salisbury street. The Hot Point Electrical Company is one of the principal petitioning creditors. The company did an extensive work in construction contracts in many sections of the State.

Malaria Makes Pale Blood.
The Old Standard GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c. (Advertisement.)

DAVID'S

YOU may have a deep-rooted conviction that you cannot be fitted in ready made clothes; some men have. If anything will remove that conviction, a

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suit will do it. Our people are experts in giving you the right kind of advice for your Fall outfit.

Special clothes for college and high school men, smart ultra-fashioned suits full of vigor and snap, the most stunning creations for young men.

It is our idea to supply you with the best suit service that the art of clothes making can produce.

New Shirts, Hats, Gloves, Neckwear, Hosiery. We've plenty of good things Here for you; easy-priced. We guarantee everything you spend your money on here.

Give your suit the Hanger Treatment at night. Brush it now and then. You don't need to let it get old if you care for it.

THE A. DAVID COMPANY

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

THE MORNING STAR

Published by the
WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC.,
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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily
newspaper in North Carolina, is published
daily except Monday, at \$6 per year, \$3 for
six months, \$1.50 for three months, 50
cents for one month, served by carriers in
the city, or by mail.

THE SUNDAY STAR, by mail, one year,
\$1; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25
cents.

ADVERTISING RATES may be had on
application, and advertisers may feel as-
sured that through the columns of this
paper they may reach all Wilmington, N. C.,
Eastern Carolina and contiguous territory
in South Carolina.

Obituary sketches, cards of thanks, com-
munications respecting the cause of a pri-
vate enterprise or a political candidate,
and like matter, will be charged at the
rate of 10 cents per line, or if paid cash in
advance, a half rate will be allowed. An-
nouncements of fairs, festivals, balls, hops,
picnics, society meetings, political meet-
ings, etc., will be charged under same con-
ditions, except so much thereof as may be
of bona fide value to readers of the paper.

Advertisements discontinued before ex-
piration of contract are charged transient
rates for time actually published. Pay-
ment for transient advertisements must be
made in advance. Contract advertisements will
not be allowed to exceed their space at
same rates, or to advertise anything foreign
to their regular business without extra
charge. Advertisements to occupy special
place will be charged for according to po-
sition desired.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 51;
Editorial and Local rooms, No. 61. Call
either, if the other does not answer.

COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain
important news, or discuss briefly and
properly subjects of public interest, are not
wanted; and if acceptable in every other
way, they will invariably be rejected un-
less the real name of the author accompa-
nies the same, not necessarily for publica-
tion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Tuesday, October 8, 1912.

When trusts subscribe to campaign
funds they do it on account of grati-
tude or in hope of favors.

Our outangas constitute a part
of the menagerie, but boomerangs are
mostly identified with politics.

The storms on the sea of matrimo-
ny have no terrors for the young and
brave. Their chart is the honeymoon
and their ships are loaded with dare.

The Spartanburg and Greenville
chambers of commerce are engaged in
a \$15,000 booster campaign. That's
all.

A Russian scientist asserts that the
time is coming when we can draw
food supplies from the air. The sup-
plies are already high enough to
taste like they come from the air.

The Hon. Tom Settle went to sleep
in the wrong room in Concord a few
nights ago, but he will wake up in
the wrong pew on the 5th of Novem-
ber.

According to J. Pierpont Morgan,
he invested \$150,000 in Roosevelt and
contributed only \$30,000 to put Taft
over. He didn't take as much stock
in Taft as he did in the Bull Moose.
Morgan knows, too.

When we honestly underestimate a
man's achievements and fitness, we
can still have a claim on the public
confidence, but when we deliberately
misrepresent our fellows, we make a
poor bid for public consideration.

When politicians actually get mad
in their fight over the offices it shows
that they want the offices a great
deal worse than the offices need them.
We have an immodest idea that "se-
lah" ought to come in here some-
where.

In the campaign of 1904 when
Roosevelt was elected the trusts sub-
scribed 73.1 per cent. of the Repub-
lican campaign fund. The people,
probably malefactors of great wealth,
contributed the other 26.9 per cent.
Which wanted a Republican adminis-
tration the worst—the trusts or the people?

The Hon. T. Settle does not seem
to be defending Taft or attacking the
Bull Moose. His idea of politics is
to abuse the Democratic party and
keep it from being "so dry" in North
Carolina. The reason he is down on
Democracy is because the Democratic
party has kept North Carolina from
being ruined and disgraced by the Re-
publican party.

It is known that at least 175 Ameri-
can manufacturers are selling their
products abroad at from 25 to 30 per
cent. cheaper than the same articles
are sold in this country. This shows
the remarkable advantages of protec-
tion—for consumers in foreign coun-
tries. If American manufacturers are
sold at a low price abroad and at a
high price at home, it proves conclu-
sively that the tariff is to blame for a
large share of the high cost of liv-
ing in this country.

A man who holds an office and
wants it again or another one better,
ought to be able to show what he has
done for the people while he had a
chance. Teddy was President nearly
eight years, and judging from the
things he didn't do when he had many
years of opportunity, he left a record
made up mostly of "unfinished busi-
ness." The things which he says need
attention now could have been attend-
ed to then, so we should say that his
desire for a third term is based upon
neglected opportunities. Teddy ought
have done things when he was in of-
fice and not worked overtime on mat-
ters which have involved the Nation
in a political scandal.

A DOG LAW WITH TEETH.

The Farmers' State convention
adopted a resolution strongly urging
a dog tax in North Carolina, the re-
venue so raised to be devoted to the
school fund. If this progressive sug-
gestion of the farmers is adopted it
will have the two-fold effect of foster-
ing education and promoting sheep-
raising. A tax on dogs will not only
greatly aid the schools, but it will be
only an infinitesimal part of the im-
mense value to be produced in mut-
ton and wool.

The farmers ought to send a com-
mittee to Raleigh when the Legisla-
ture meets and present their resolu-
tions with the demand that they be
acted upon. Since the initiative on
the part of the people is now recog-
nized as a fundamental in popular
government, the farmers have a right
to make their demands for at least a
referendum act on the dog question.
However, it is the province of the
Legislature to act on the dog ques-
tion without referring an act to the
people for their ratification, like they
did when the people ratified the pro-
hibition act at the polls. It was the
people who finally enacted the pro-
hibition law, and if they cannot get a
dog law any other way they ought to
have the dog question referred to them.

The dog question is not a political
one, but it is a great economic prob-
lem. However, many a crossroads
politician who would not hesitate to
stand right up for an anti-trust law
with teeth would be scared out of his
boots at the idea of becoming such a
constructive statesman as to make
an earnest effort to put through a dog
law with teeth. It is not the proper
thing now to straddle on any ques-
tion or to sidestep a duty to the pub-
lic, and "sink or swim, survive or per-
ish," the man who thinks he is cap-
able of holding down a seat in the Leg-
islature certainly ought to face the dog
question with grim determination or
calm resignation, let come what will.

We do not hesitate to declare openly
and boldly, with "the spear that
knows no brother" kind of disposition,
that a real dog law, educational
in effect and sheep raising in purpose,
has some features of "new national-
ism" and progressivity skinned to a
finish. If we are "practical men" we
certainly ought to give attention to
such a practical question as a dog tax
before we get too far off the trail
while howling about some theoretical
questions of government which may
turn out to be dangerous experiments
at best. There are some common-
place, everyday questions which we
ought to settle before we get too mix-
ed up on the "isms" which a flat-
tired demagogue can use to great ad-
vantage in order to get an office.

Some fellows who run for something
and carry a sack to get it for them-
selves, never stop to think that it is
for the public good that their services
are required. They have large ideas
of the office as an asset and small
ideas of its value as a means of doing
something worth while for the peo-
ple. There is no public official posi-
tion that is not intended to serve the
interests of the people, and the time
is passed for the mere politician to
quit getting an office and holding it
for himself and the family. He ought
to serve the people and consider the
office as pay for doing something that
is worth the price of his salary. Men
who get an office out of the people
ought to do something for the people
if they want to give the people a run
for their money. An official ought to
make a record that he is proud of and
that is satisfactory to the people, and
if he would do that he could fan the
flies off all office-seekers who go about
camping on his trail. Everyone of
them ought to make a record of his
own, for that is all that counts in his
behalf, but very few of them have
made a reputation for doing something
that the people can gratefully remem-
ber as a great service to them. A
man who has held an office only for
himself has done very little and not
very much of that.

The people would like to see polit-
ics get down to practical questions
and when they are all attended to they
may listen to long-winded discourses
on punctiferous issues. The people
would like to have some of them make
a record on the good roads question,
the stock law, and the dog question.
North Carolina is really deeply inter-
ested in the economic rural transpor-
tation that good roads will afford, in
a stock law that will get rid of the
cattle tick and make dairying and cat-
tle-raising possible, and in a dog law
that will build more school houses
and make North Carolina a mutton
producing and wool growing State.
While the politicians are pulling each
other's wool for some office, we would
like to see them have the nerve to
face the farmers' practical propo-
sition of a dog tax.

THE FORCES FOR CITY BUILDING.

Mr. Charles C. Hook has been elected
President of the Greater Charlotte Club
to succeed President Clarence O.
Kuester. We don't know Mr. Hook,
but the Charlotte Observer vouches
for him when it says "he will make a
worthy successor to that storage bat-
tery of activity." Kuester is the stor-
age battery of activity referred to,
but the fact that Charlotte has picked
out Mr. Hook to carry on the club's
work is enough to indicate that the

Queen City knows another "storage
battery of activity" when it sees it.
Charlotte itself is an aggregation of
storage batteries of activity and we
have never mixed in with that bunch
that we did not feel that we had been
in contact with a whole cable of live
wires. The fact is, if a dead duck
were to wing his way to Charlotte
the atmosphere is so live that he
would immediately take to flopping
his wings and crowing for Charlotte.

President Kuester has electrified
Charlotte with his unceasing activity
in making a Greater Charlotte. He
has kept things tingling, and his work
has been inspired by fine intelligence
and accomplished through practical
methods. He has aimed at definite
achievements and accomplished re-
sults of net value. We want to say
for President Kuester that he had a
comprehensive grasp on the work that
he has done for Charlotte, and his un-
tiring energies have been on broad
and practical lines. At the same time
he had the elbow touch from the live
men of Charlotte, and when he did
not get their backing he had a way
of stirring everybody up to an appre-
ciation of his duty to Charlotte. As
for President Hook, however, the Ob-
server goes on to vouch for him as
follows:

"The new president has done some
very effective work as a private in-
telligence in the ranks, and as head of this orga-
nization he will have only the better
opportunity to make things hum. By
the time his administration gets well
under way the club members will
come into a realization that they made
a fortunate selection. Mr. Hook will
measure up to the requirements and
under its reorganization, still better
things in the future are to be expected
of the Greater Charlotte Club."

No doubt President Hook will do
the Kuester act with great satisfac-
tion to Charlotte, but he will have the
advantage of having the co-operation
of Charlotte's live ones. One storage
battery of activity cannot do it all
by himself, and the best thing about
Charlotte is that Charlotte men won't
let one man do it all. Charlotte has
made progress and accomplished
great things because her substantial
men have co-operated heartily with
President Kuester in all his plans,
and she will continue to do things
because President Hook will have their
co-operation in his plans.

Our purpose here is to emphasize
the need of energetic co-operation
with those who are leading the fight
for progress and city making. One
man cannot do it all, and no one
ought to expect him to do it. The or-
ganization back of him has got to be
as live as he is, and it is fortunate for
President Hook that the Greater
Charlotte Club is a live, healthy, vig-
orous force which encourages and
energizes its president and its secre-
tary. Don't let us lose sight of the
fact that Charlotte's main advantage
is in having a live organization which
picks "storage batteries of activity"
to do its work.

According to that widely acknowl-
edged and capable authority, the Man-
ufacturers' Record, the year that is
closing has been the greatest in the
history of development of Southern
resources. The potentialities here
and there have been recognized and
energy and capital have been forth-
coming to make them a live force.
Where they are latent it is the fault
of communities which have been in-
different towards their pronounced
advantages and peculiar adaptabil-
ities. Opportunities have been neg-
lected, and somebody or everybody
has gone to sleep at the switch. Has
your town or your city been conspicu-
ous in the tremendous activity in
Southern upbuilding during the past
year? If not, why not? Why not
have a more determined organization
for effective work the coming year?
Those communities which are getting
left out do not get up in time to catch
the train which is carrying the real
progressives.

The muckrakers seem to enjoy
muckraking the muckrakers.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Gov. Marshall should not have call-
ed Mr. Morgan a tightwad for giving
only \$150,000 to elect Roosevelt, when
the latter's election profited him to
the extent of \$69,000,000. He gave
his money first, and we think \$150,-
000 was a liberal amount to pay for
a \$69,000,000 chance on what Roose-
velt would do.—Jacksonville Times-
Union.

Judge Pritchard, whose political
line-up is well-known, and who has
been an ardent prohibitionist all his
life, took a fall out of Mr. Settle's lo-
cal option plank at the State meeting
of the W. C. T. U. in Asheville last
night, and while doing it he never
mentioned Mr. Settle's name. He
showed what it was and how silly it
was. If the Republican gubernatorial
candidate cannot keep his own men
in line, how does he expect to keep
others?—Greensboro Record.

In connection with the exhibition
of canned fruits and other pure food
products shown in the booth of Rev.
J. Armon Baldwin's Industrial Train-
ing School, at the Pure Food Show,
was an exhibit of rugs woven by the
pupils of the institute. The rugs are
woven on hand looms, the material
being new cotton, dyed by the weav-
ers. The rugs sell at \$1.50 for the
smaller size and \$2 for the larger
size. This is a new departure at the
institute and it is Mr. Baldwin's hope
to soon be able to discard the hand
looms for power looms. We should
regard the weaving of these rugs as
one of the most important branches
of instruction afforded by this ex-
cellent institution, which seems to be
making steady progress all the time
along advanced lines. The people

are beginning to appreciate the fact
that Mr. Baldwin built well when
he founded this training school.—
Charlotte Observer.

ROUGH EXPERIENCE AT SEA.

Wilmingtonian Was Passenger on Ship
During Big Storm.

After spending several years in the
Orient, being stationed at Hong Kong,
where he represented the Standard
Oil Company, Mr. John W. Bolles, a
native of this city, is now on his way
to Wilmington for a short visit and is
expected to arrive here about the 20th.
Mrs. Bolles has been spending several
weeks in San Francisco and will
come to Wilmington with her hus-
band. They are expected to reach
New York about October 15th.

Mr. Bolles was a passenger on the
Pacific Mail liner Persia, who had a
rough voyage. The following from a
recent issue of a San Francisco news-
paper, tells of the experience of the
vessel:

"Two days out of Hong Kong, Au-
gust 28th, the Pacific Mail liner Per-
sia, Capt. John Hill, which arrived
here today, ran into a terrible ty-
phoon, which left death and disaster
in its wake in Formosa and China.
For 24 hours the steamer labored in
the teeth of the storm while her decks
were flooded fore and aft."

"Thousands of land birds of var-
ious species and all manner of insects,
which had been picked up in the vor-
tex of the typhoon when it swept over
Formosa, fell exhausted on the deck
of the ship. Hundreds of the storm
bound birds died and were thrown
overboard. Mrs. F. H. Graham, an
English lady, succeeded in picking up
in saving the life of one beautiful
pheasant with rare plumage."

"During the storm religious services
were held by the missionaries aboard,
and passengers, fearing the ship
would be lost, cast target bottles with
messages, to loved ones into the trou-
bled waters."

"Passengers were washed out of
their berths, while their luggage float-
ed around in their staterooms. Of
their own volition passengers strap-
ped on life preservers, while the ship
was pitching and tossing in the moun-
tainous seas."

"Capt. Hill, who has been going to
sea for 25 years, said it was the most
terrific storm he ever experienced. He
was praised by the passengers for the
manner in which he handled the ves-
sel in the typhoon."

"The Persia was about 40 miles off
the north end of Formosa when the
typhoon struck her at 6 o'clock on the
evening of August 28th. Capt. Hill
stood the vessel out to sea. At mid-
night the barometer dropped to 28.30,
and the swirling wind attained a ve-
locity of 110 miles an hour."

"At noon August 29th, the vessel
passed out of the edge of the typhoon
and entered the center of it. Almost
instantly the vessel passed from a
terrible gale into a dead calm. The
sea, disturbed by the swirling gale,
seemed to be boiling."

"Although the vessel was kept
head-on to the storm for 24 hours, she
made less than 20 miles of headway
on her course."

"The Persia brought a large and
rich cargo, including more than \$1,-
000,000 worth of raw silk."

MR. LEWIS TAYLOR PASSES

Well-Known Citizen Died Yesterday
Morning—Funeral Today

Many friends learned with regret of
the death of Mr. Lewis Taylor, a well-
known citizen, which occurred at his
home, No. 605 1-2 North Fourth street,
yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock,
after a short illness. Mr. Taylor was
68 years old and is survived by his
wife and three children, these being,
Miss Nettie Taylor, Miss Mary
Taylor, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Sal-
lie Allen, of Kelly's Cove. They have
the sympathy of a great many friends.

The funeral will be held from the
late residence at 10:30 o'clock this
morning and the interment will take
place at Bellevue cemetery. Will
Taylor was a Confederate veter-
an. He enlisted in Company B,
First Battalion, Heavy Artillery, May
1st, 1862. He was present in the
battles at Fort Anderson, on Cape
Fear river, Town Creek and Kinston.
In the last named battle he was
wounded March 18th, 1865, and suffered
greatly from the wound until his
death. Mr. Taylor was paroled at
the High Point Hospital at the close
of the war. He was a member of
Cape Fear Camp, No. 245, United Con-
federate Veterans, members of which
will assemble at the late residence at
9:15 o'clock this morning for the pur-
pose of attending the funeral.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Christening of Little Daughter of Mr.
And Mrs. D. G. Vafiadi

Many American as well as Greek
friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Vafiadi
were at their home, No. 5 North
Ninth street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, to witness the impressive re-
ligious ceremony of the christening of
their one-year-old daughter, Miss Cleo
Vafiadi. It was a most interesting and
impressive occasion. Over 50 of the
Greek colony of the city with their
families went to pay their respects to
Royal Vice Consul and Mrs. Vafiadi.
Mr. S. D. Stefanides, of New York
city, was the godfather, and Rev.
Father Arsenious Davis, rector of the
Greek Orthodox church, Savannah, of-
ficiated. Among the other out-of-town
visitors was Mr. V. Calamados, a
prominent Greek of Goldsboro, a
friend of the family, who came espe-
cially for the occasion. Dainty bags
with white and blue ribbons and tiny
silver crosses were offered to all pres-
ent. At the close of the ceremony re-
freshments were served.

HAD VALUABLE RING.

Negro Youth Tried to Sell \$150 Dia-
mond for \$2.—Arrested.

Sunday afternoon three negro
youths were found wandering about
on the streets by a policeman and
were sent to the City Hall, where it
was found that they were from Flor-
ence, S. C., and had just arrived in
Wilmington. In searching the boys a
valuable diamond ring was found on
LeRoy Boyd, who is about 15 years
old. The ring was examined by a lo-
cal jeweler yesterday and the value
placed at \$150. A short time before
their arrests the boy was offering the
ring for \$2. Chief of Police Fowler
telegraphed the Florence authorities
of the arrest of the boys and of find-
ing the ring. He received a reply
asking him to hold the boy for larceny
and stating that an officer would be
sent for the ring.

THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Several Cases Were Heard by His
Honor Yesterday—Sentences.

Although there were several cases
on the Recorder's court docket yes-
terday morning there was none of any
special interest or importance. Son
Williams, white, who is frequently be-
fore the court on one charge or an-
other, appeared yesterday to answer
a charge of drunkenness and disor-
derly conduct. In order that the court
might be free of him for 30 days the
Recorder gave him this period on the
county roads.

Addison Davis, colored, was found
guilty of trespass and was given 60
days on the county roads. It is al-
leged that he trespassed on the pre-
mises of Mr. R. H. Jarman on Campbell,
between Fourth and Fifth streets. The
negro said that he came in on the late
train to see a man and thought that
he lived at the residence occupied by
Mr. Jarman; that he knocked at the
door and was told to leave, which he
did, but later returned because he felt
confident the voice he heard was that
of the man with whom he had an en-
gagement and that the man was just
teasing him. When he returned to
the door and called out that he was
Davis and desired to see the man, the
negro was promptly taken in charge
by Mr. Jarman and another man and
delivered to the nearest policeman.

The negro's story did not sound like
it was true to the Recorder, who gave
him 60 days as stated.

Wm. Mintz, a white man, was de-
clared not guilty of an assault on
Carrie Eagles, colored. John McIn-
tire, colored, was found guilty of a
charge of affray with James McIn-
tire, and judgment was suspended
upon payment of the costs. The case
against James McIntire was remanded
to Justice Harris, who had the first
warrant served on him.

Bob Smith, colored, was declared
not guilty of a charge of vagrancy.
The negro had a bank book in court
showing that he had \$200 in the insti-
tution. In dismissing the case the
Recorder remarked that it was more
money than he had in a bank. Smith,
according to his own statement, has
been at work about a month ago,
when he stopped to rest and build up
his health. His bank book showed
that he had been saving \$2 and \$3 a
week until his account had grown to
the amount stated. It was well for
him that he had a bank account, oth-
erwise he would doubtless have been
engaged with the county forces for a
period of 30 days.

Wm. Lee, colored, charged with as-
sault with deadly weapon on Howard
Watters, colored, was required to pay
the costs. The negroes had a falling
out during a discussion of religious
matters a few weeks ago and Lee
struck Watters with an ordinary din-
ner bucket, knocking him over. His
head struck something that inflicted
a serious wound. Watters was in a
serious condition for a few days fol-
lowing the difficulty.

Sarah Holden, colored, was found
guilty of disorderly conduct, and judg-
ment was suspended upon payment
of the costs. A similar case against
Noah Robinson, colored, was dismis-
sed. John Thorpe, a white man, charged
with drunkenness, was sentenced to
30 days on the county roads, but
judgment was suspended upon pay-
ment of the costs provided the defend-
ant is not up on a similar charge
within six months. Jessie Mason, a
white man, charged with drunkenness
and disorderly conduct, was fined \$5
and costs.

Freckled Girls

It is an absolute fact, that one 50 cent
jar of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM
will either remove your freckles or cause
them to fade and that two jars will even
in the most severe cases completely re-
move them. We are willing to personally
guarantee this and to return your money
without argument if your complexion is
not fully restored to its natural beauty.
WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is fine,
fragrant and absolutely harmless. Will
not make hair grow but will positively
remove TAN, PIMPLES and FRECK-
LES. Come in today and try it. The jars
are large and results absolutely certain.
Sent by mail if desired. Price 50c.
Mammoth jars \$1.00. WILSON'S FAIR
SKIN SOAP 25c. For sale by

J. HICKS BUNTING DRUG CO.

TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!!!
County Tax Books for the year 1912
have been turned over to me for col-
lection. They are now due; so avoid
costs by paying promptly.

S. P. COWAN, Sheriff.
Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 8, 1912.
oc8-1

Cotton Sheets

3,000 Cotton Sheets.
800 Bundles Hoop Iron—all sizes.
700 Second-Hand Spirit Barrels.
100 Barrels New Mulletts.
500 Barrels Molasses.
3,000 Kegs Nails.
4,000 Bushels Peanuts.

Also drugs, all kinds of case or
canned goods and plaid, sheeting,
wire fence, barbed wire and all
other goods in our line.

D. L. GORE COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers and Importers.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRESH SUPPLY

ICE CAPS,
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES,
HOT WATER BOTTLES.

GET THEM NEW.
(They Last.)

MISSION PHARMACY.

BANK YOUR MONEY

Start the Foundation for Your FORTUNE NOW



W.F.O. - 10-10-12
N.Y.

NATIONAL BANK

We hold a charter from the U. S. Government.
The officers of our bank are always pleased to give the ben-
efits of their experience to our patrons.
Make OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
4% Paid on Savings.

Goes Further—Costs Less

DAVIS

BAKING POWDER

The best that can be made. Retail for less than other
so-called "best" Baking Powders—hence ECONOMY,
if nothing more, should induce you to use it. A little
goes a long ways and every bit counts.

Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

The Velvet Vogue

Means an increased demand for Velvets and Corduroy
Velvets. We are showing them in desirable colors and
exceptionally good values.

NEW SILKS.

We are showing the season's best styles, including
Satin Charmeuse, Crepe Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine,
Messaline, Foulard, Pongee, Serge Silks and Soap-Suds
Silks.

A large assortment of qualities in Black Silks.

Ask to see the new Dress Trimmings.

A. D. BROWN

Teach Your Boy to Save.

Do you want your son to become a successful business man?
Then teach him to save. Instill the principles of economy in him
while young and he will know how to keep the expense account
down when in business for himself.

There is no better way to teach this lesson than by starting a
Savings Account for him and urging him to add to it out of the
spending money you allow or out of such money as he may earn.

We welcome such accounts and pay Four Per Cent Compound
Interest.

Home Savings Bank

115 No. Front St. - 2d - Orton Bldg.

Ladies Pumps.

\$5.00 ONES FOR \$2.98.

Other Bargains Too Numerous to Mention. Only a Few
More Days at These Prices.

Hewlett & Price,

109 Market Street.

Roger Moore's Sons & Company

State Distributors for

Saylor's Portland Cement

Manufactured by
COPLAY CEMENT MFG. CO.

Schooner with 18,000 sacks just arrived. "Highest Grade" and Low-
est prices.

WANT QUICKER MAIL SERVICE

Citizens of Shallotte Want Mail Same Day It Leaves Wilmington—Will Petition Postoffice Department

Residents of Shallotte and those living in that vicinity are highly displeased at the change made by the Postoffice Department at Washington relative to time of arrival of mail at Shallotte and an effort will be made to have mail delivered the same day it leaves Wilmington. Messrs. D. R. Ruark, D. T. Hewitt, C. A. Russ and F. P. White, of Shallotte, were in Wilmington yesterday and had a conference with Postmaster Wallace and it was after this conference that the committee of citizens decided to have a petition drawn up, signed by those who receive their mail at Shallotte, and will then lay the matter before the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

The petition being circulated and which without doubt will be signed by practically all of the patrons of the Shallotte office, reads as follows: "To the Honorable, The Second Assistant Postmaster General:

"The undersigned citizens of Brunswick county, North Carolina, and patrons of the Shallotte, N. C., postoffice, respectfully submit this petition with reference to the carrying, arrival and departure of the mails from said Shallotte postoffice and respectfully show:

"That prior to the first day of August, 1912, the mails were carried to and from said Shallotte postoffice by star route from Wilmington, N. C., leaving Wilmington in the early morning of each week day and arriving at Shallotte about 5 o'clock P. M., on the same day, and in turn leaving Shallotte in the early morning of each day and arriving at Wilmington about 5 o'clock P. M., on the same day, thus enabling patrons of Shallotte postoffice to receive mail and reply over night and their replies to be delivered the following day, and also enabling said patrons to receive the daily newspapers from Wilmington on the day of their issue; that there are large numbers of subscribers to the daily papers published at Wilmington living at Shallotte and vicinity, and large numbers of such subscribers depend practically entirely upon the market quotations contained in said newspapers in connection with produce and naval store businesses, and under the former arrangements as to mails were enabled to keep posted from day to day as to the Wilmington market.

"That in addition to the patrons of the Shallotte postoffice there are two rural routes from said office serving large numbers of persons; that the people served by the Shallotte postoffice proper and the two rural routes referred to, number, in the opinion of your petitioners, probably eight hundred or one thousand persons.

"That since the first day of August, 1912, the mails from Wilmington for Shallotte postoffice and vicinity have been carried over the Wilmington, Brunswick & Southern Railway road to Bolivia, N. C., and from there carried by a star route to Shallotte; that the train on which the mail is carried leaves Wilmington at 3:15 P. M., and arrives at Bolivia at about 4:30 P. M., and the mail is kept at Bolivia until the following day and then carried to Shallotte, reaching Shallotte in the late afternoon on the second day after its departure from Wilmington, thus creating a delay of practically one whole day in the delivery of the mail at Shallotte and a corresponding delay in the deliveries on the two rural routes operating from Shallotte.

"By these conditions the patrons of Shallotte postoffice and the rural routes referred to are seriously handicapped. In addition, the mails coming from Shallotte to Wilmington do not make connection with the early morning train at Bolivia, which passes Bolivia between 7 and 8 o'clock A. M., and the mails are held over at Bolivia until the following day, creating a delay of one day in the delivery of the mails from Shallotte to Wilmington.

"That as a result of present arrangements for handling the mails and to illustrate, a letter mailed at Wilmington at any time before 2:30 o'clock on Monday will reach Shallotte about 5 P. M., on Tuesday. A reply to such letter written on Tuesday night will reach Wilmington on Thursday morning about 9 o'clock.

"Your petitioners therefore, respectfully petition that arrangements may be made whereby the mails which arrive at Bolivia as above stated may not be held at Bolivia until the following day, but may be taken promptly upon arrival on to Shallotte, and your petitioners represent that this may be done and the mails may thereby reach Shallotte at about 6:30 o'clock P. M. Your petitioners further petition that the mails may leave Shallotte at such time in the morning as will enable the carrier to make connection with the train at Bolivia, which train passes Bolivia on its way toward Wilmington between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock A. M.

"Your petitioners further represent that the arrangement for which they petition for the carrying of the mails is entirely feasible by the use of an automobile between Bolivia and Shallotte, and will greatly facilitate and convenience the business of those persons who are patrons of and served by the Shallotte postoffice.

Death of Little Son.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Colwell will tenderly sympathize with them in the death of their three-year-old son, William Albert Colwell, which occurred at the family residence, No. 408 Choknut street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Diphtheria was the cause of death and the little one had been ill for about a week. The child's condition was regarded as serious from the first and everything possible was done to save his life, but to no avail. The funeral was held privately yesterday afternoon from the residence and the interment was in Oakdale cemetery.

St. Elmo Monday and Tuesday, Crystal Palace. 7t.
(Advertisement.)

NEGRO KILLED BY STREET CAR

Henry Brinkley Ground to Pieces Under Carolina Place Car at Macomber's Ditch—Inquest This Morning

Crossing the car tracks on Prince street, at a point near Macomber's ditch, last night about 7:30 o'clock, Henry Brinkley, colored, was run down by a junction-bound Carolina Place car and instantly killed. His head was crushed into a jelly and his right leg was broken. He was thrown probably six or eight feet by the force of the impact with the car and parts of his head were scattered along the track for that distance.

The car was in charge of Motorman Jack Laclair and Conductor Ed. Allen. It was one of the heavy suburban cars that has been used on the Carolina Place run since the beach season closed. The motorman, in speaking of the accident, is quoted as having said that if he had been given a few seconds' warning he could have brought his car to a standstill before it struck the man. Brinkley was attempting to cross from the north to the south side of the track, following a path that is frequently used by persons living in that section. He was not seen by the motorman until he had stepped upon the tracks. The car was then but a few yards away. Apparently the negro realized his peril and turned as if to retrace his steps, but the car was too close on him.

Brinkley lived at 15th and Prince streets and had been at work in the city with Ed Swann laying sidewalks. No one seemed to be able last night to account for his presence at that particular spot at that time. A large crowd soon gathered. Dr. C. D. Bell, the coroner, was notified and after viewing the body gave permission for its removal. It was taken in charge by Edward Green, the colored undertaker. Dr. Bell said last night that it had been deemed best to hold an inquest and that the jury would meet at 11 o'clock this morning to inquire into the circumstances of the death.

ATTRACTIONS OPEN TODAY

Eastern District Fair Postponed Yesterday on Account of Delay in Arrival of Shows and Exhibits—The Plans.

The Eastern District Fair did not open at Highwood Park yesterday, as planned, on account of the inability of the management to get everything in readiness, this being due partly to the fact that no work of consequence could be done on the grounds Sunday and partly because some of the principal attractions booked for midway nized railroad connections. The management announced last night that the attractions would open at noon today and from that time until the end of the week the grounds will present a most animated appearance.

There were a number of visitors in the city yesterday and a number came especially for the fair. They were very much disappointed to find that the day of the opening had to be postponed. Not only were there but few shows at the grounds yesterday, but exhibits were likewise hard to find. However, the management promises that the exhibit building will be filled by today noon with an attractive display of farm products, poultry, fruits, etc. A number of colts arrived last night from Brunswick county to be entered for premiums. It was stated that the case will be investigated one day this week. The complainant in the case is a white man who lives near Southport and he claims to have been persuaded by Everett to part with \$2. Everett is alleged to have told the Brunswick county man that he who, was from near Southport and that he was going to return at the same time of his new friend made acquaintance. It is charged that he would pay him back on the spot. The visitor gladly consented and gave him the money. It is further charged that Everett then proposed to go and get some whiskey for the two. Not having 50 cents in change the visitor is said to have given Everett \$1. The complainant alleges that Everett never returned with either the money or the whiskey.

There are several shows on midway that have already pitched their tents and it was announced that by noon today midway will be complete, as other shows came in last night. Among the shows arriving yesterday was that of the famous diving girls, Misses Katherine Wallace and Margaret Stanton, who have visited Wilmington for swimming and diving. They will be one of the features of midway. The free acts will also be put on today.

Tomorrow Brunswick county troops from Fort Caswell are to fight a sham battle on the grounds and Congressman H. L. Godwin is to make an address there. The sham battle is the most like to prove one of the biggest events of the week at Highwood.

The motorcycle races will be an exciting feature of the fair and a glance at the list of entries below will show that some rapid speed may be expected. The list as given on the night of the races is: Indian, 4; Blake, Indian, 4; Brock, Indian, 7; Langston, Indian, 4; Sell, Merkle, 2. The races are being arranged by Mr. E. R. Pickard, of the Queen City Cycle Co. The first race is announced for this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The horses are announced to begin tomorrow.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY.

Rev. H. W. Koelling Formally Received Into Presbyterian Ministry. Having successfully passed his examination before the Presbytery at Clarkston several weeks ago, Rev. H. W. Koelling, who since July has been acting as assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, was formally installed into the Presbyterian ministry Sunday night, the installation ceremony being held at the church. Rev. J. M. Wells, D. D., and Rev. A. D. McClure, D. D., made the charge to the new minister. The charge to the congregation was made by Rev. J. S. Crowley.

After Rev. Mr. Koelling passed his examination a commission representing the local Wilmington churches was named to conduct the installation service, this committee being composed of Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. Andrew's; Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells, pastor of First church; Rev. J. S. Crowley, pastor of Immanuel church; Rev. J. M. Plowden, pastor of Delgado church; Mr. W. H. Sprunt, ruling elder at St. Andrew's church, and Mr. W. M. Cumming, ruling elder at First Presbyterian church.

BIG SALE LOTS SUNSET PARK

Large Crowd Present and 147 Lots Sold—Many Optional Reservations—Future of Park is Assured.

The opening sale of lots in Sunset Park took place yesterday, and, as had been predicted, an unusually large attendance of buyers were at hand to secure a first selection of lots. The Fidelity Trust & Development Company, the owners of the park, report a total of 147 sales actually closed yesterday, to a total of 103 different people.

The sale conclusively established the popularity of Sunset Park; demonstrated the existing demand for just such a property as this, and assured the success of the sub-division as a whole. The park has so many desirable sites that the distribution of purchases was quite general over the property, with the Federal Point road-way and Riverside Drive having a slight preference in the selections. One buyer is said to have been offered a profit of \$100 on his purchase within an hour after his selection, but declined to take it. The sale was especially notable in the high class of the buyers, many of Wilmington's most representative business and professional people being among the patrons.

The owners report a total of over 300 optional reservations as still being held for the lots, and it is believed that a large percentage of these will exercise their options and complete the purchase of the lots reserved.

The site of Sunset Park is an admirable one, and the improvements are substantial and elaborate. The development and methods of sale of the property have been an innovation to this section, and has excited favorable comment. The futures of Sunset Park is considered as assured, and its development from now on it is believed, will be more rapid than ever. Several residences will be started within the next few weeks, and no less than 25 of yesterday's buyers are said to have signified their purpose of building on their purchases between now and next Spring.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Knights of Columbus Remembered Departed Brothers Last Night.

The annual memorial service of the Knights of Columbus was held last night in its hall on North Third street, and was largely attended. The service was of a most beautiful and impressive nature. Grand Knight H. T. Bauman presided and the memorial address was made by Rev. Father C. Denner, the chaplain, and rector of St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral. He had as his subject, "Our Order and Our Dead." Father Denner is an able and eloquent speaker and he was at his best on this occasion. He was heard with greatest interest and with much profit by all present. The eulogy of the departed members, four in number, since the Council was organized, was made by Mr. Jas. J. Allen. Rev. Father Hayden offered the opening and closing prayers. There were several musical numbers, among which were the open ing ode, "Rock of Ages"; vocal solo, "Abide With Me"; Mr. Frank Banks; selection by the choir, "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe"; closing ode, "Nearer My God to Thee." The accompaniments were played by Mr. James Owen Reilly, at the organ.

LARCENY BY TRICK CHARGED.

Brunswick County Man Persuaded to Part With \$2 Here Sunday.

Charged with larceny by trick, Bob Everitt, a well known white man, was arrested Sunday. He gave \$100 bond for his appearance in the Recorder's court, where the case will be investigated one day this week. The complainant in the case is a white man who lives near Southport and he claims to have been persuaded by Everett to part with \$2. Everett is alleged to have told the Brunswick county man that he who, was from near Southport and that he was going to return at the same time of his new friend made acquaintance. It is charged that he would pay him back on the spot. The visitor gladly consented and gave him the money. It is further charged that Everett then proposed to go and get some whiskey for the two. Not having 50 cents in change the visitor is said to have given Everett \$1. The complainant alleges that Everett never returned with either the money or the whiskey.

DARING ROBBERY REPORTED.

"Buddie" Graham, Colored, Figures in Bold Deed in Brooklyn.

"Buddie" Graham, colored, who has just completed a term on the county roads, committed one of the most daring robberies Saturday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, that has been reported to the police in many months. It is said that the negro walked into the store of Mr. J. T. Allen, No. 715 Nixon street, and told another negro that there was a pistol in the money drawer and that he was going to get it. Graham asked Mr. Allen to give him a bottle of root beer and when the latter went to the rear of the store for the beverage Graham went behind the counter, jerked open the money drawer and took out the pistol. He leveled the weapon at Mr. Allen and forbade him to move. The negro backed out of the store with the pistol leveled on Mr. Allen and disappeared with the revolver. The police want him for assault with deadly weapon and larceny.

It is a Pleasure to Serve our Friends and Customers. Let us serve you.

THE SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

TIDEWATER WANTS FRANCHISE

Ordinance Laid Before Commissioners Asking for Franchise to Carolina Beach—Action Deferred—Holly Case Cost \$1,020

County Commissioners met yesterday afternoon in regular monthly session with Chairman McEachern, and Commissioners Metts and Kerr in attendance. In several respects the meeting was of more than usual importance as an application was considered relative to granting a franchise to the Tidewater Power Company for extension of its line to Carolina Beach; the tax books received and turned over to the sheriff; road connecting the Market street road and turnpike established as a public highway, and several matters of smaller consequence passed upon.

The formal application of the Tidewater Power Company as laid before the board by Mr. H. Woolcott, of the said company, reads as follows: To the Honorable, The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover County: The Tidewater Power Company requests that you give to it a right-of-way, easement, privilege and franchise over and along the west side of the road leading from Wilmington to Carolina Beach, where the county now has a temporary working railroad track laid which was used by it in building the said Carolina Beach road, and that you grant to it the privilege of laying along said road, and over, under and across the same a line of gas pipes, together with proper and necessary connections from and to the same, and with the further privilege of planting poles and stringing upon the same wires for the operation of said street railway line and for the purpose of furnishing electricity—the franchise, right-of-way and easement to extend from the southern limit of the city of Wilmington, as now laid out from Third street along the western side of said road to the southern terminus of said road, and the privilege of building within six months from the present termus of the tracks of the Tidewater Power Company to and into the sub-division of land known as Sunset Park, south of the city of Wilmington.

Dated at Wilmington, N. C., this 30th day of September, 1912.
TIDEWATER POWER CO.
By Hugh MacLae.

An ordinance was laid before the board along with the application, the same granting the franchise over the county road leading from the southern limit of the city of Wilmington to Carolina Beach, and also giving the right to lay gas pipes and erect poles and string wires for electricity, the trolley line to be on the edge of the right-of-way and between the rails and for twelve inches on each side to the same good order as the regular road. It was before the board that the franchise should be granted to Sunset Park, it being understood that that was all that was asked in the application, but owing certain legal points involved it was thought best to refer the matter to the county attorney with a request to submit an ordinance to the board Thursday when final action will be taken. The ordinance as laid before the board yesterday provides that some part of the work on the line is to be commenced within eight months.

A delegation of citizens from East Wilmington appeared before the board and requested that Harnett avenue, which leads from East Wilmington to a point on the turnpike near Highwood Park, be opened as a public highway. It was pointed out that the siding on the Newbern road near the Pearsall place is the nearest point the trucks living in the vicinity of Wilmington Park Garden can get a car and that to reach the siding with any kind of load it is necessary to come around by 17th and Market streets. On motion of Commissioner Metts it was ordered that Harnett avenue be adopted as a public road with a width of 20 feet, provided a right-of-way is given without cost to the county. It is not thought that there will be any trouble about the right-of-way.

Dr. W. D. MacMillan, county superintendent of health, reported that he had inspected all of the city schools, and with one exception all had been fumigated, and written permission for their occupancy sent to the County Board of Education. He reported further, that during the past month there were six cases of diphtheria; three cases of scarletina; one case of smallpox, and eleven of typhoid fever.

Bill of costs was received from Pender county in the Holly murder case. The total as appeared on the bill was \$1,020. It was referred to the county attorney to look over and see if the different items are correct.

Major W. N. Harris, clerk of the Superior Court, reported that since last meeting of the board he had collected and paid to H. McL. Green, county treasurer, the sum of \$6,545. Greater portion of this sum was derived from fines in the whiskey cases. Chairman McEachern stated that he had had a conference with those interested in the appropriation to the Associated Charities for the colored poor and that he believed more interest would be shown than in the past. Upon his suggestion the amount which was discontinued last month was reappropriated.

Registers of Deaths. Harris reported that during the month of September twenty-nine marriage licenses were granted, of which number twelve to white couples and 17 to colored.

An order was made that the superintendent of roads look after what is known as the old Gordon road, which runs from a point on the Castle Haynes road near the county home to Acorn Branch.

Applications for the job of janitor of the Court House were received from Messrs. J. H. Ottoway and M. S. Reynolds. The matter was referred to Mr. W. A. Williams, custodian of the building.

County tax books were officially received and turned over to the sheriff. The act of the Commissioners makes the tax a lien on the property. The

OUR DIRECTORS:

WALKER TAYLOR
ROBT R. BELLAMY
J. A. SPRINGER
J. G. BARENTINE
F. B. GAULT
JAS. F. POST

M. J. CORBETT

JAMES O. REILLY
H. C. McQUEEN
THOS. H. WRIGHT
D. C. LOVE
J. T. FOY
C. C. CHADBOURN

J. HOLMES DAVIS

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Each of whom will be glad to have you keep your account with this strong old bank.

4% Interest, Compounded Quarterly, paid on all accounts.

"SAFEST FOR SAVINGS."

THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

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Concentration

of one's business saves time and secures the maximum results.

Our extensive facilities for the handling of every branch of financial service makes such concentration not only possible but advantageous.

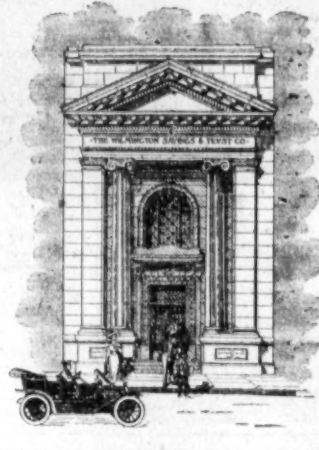
"FOUR PER CENT and SAFETY."

The Wilmington Savings & Trust Co.

Oldest and Largest North Carolina Savings Bank.

INVESTMENTS

LOANS



sheriff will now start on the collection of the 1912 taxes. Total value of property in New Hanover county, including real, personal, corporation, and in fact everything, is \$17,319,553, and the tax, including State, county and school fund, is \$179,006.43.

MILITIA IN READINESS

Mob Wants Vengeance Against Ray Pfanschmidt—Murdered Family Quinny, Ill., Oct. 7.—Fearing mob violence against Ray Pfanschmidt, arrested today, charged with the murder of his father, mother, sister and a young school teacher, Governor Deen tonight ordered the local militia company to be held in readiness to repel any attack upon the prisoner. Pfanschmidt was arrested after the finding of a suit of his clothes saturated with blood. He refused to talk about the case. The feeling against him is very high and in the suburb

around the Pfanschmidt country home, at which the murders were committed, talk of violence could be heard on every side tonight.

On the morning of Sunday, September 23rd, the bodies of Charles A. Pfanschmidt, Mrs. Mathilda Pfanschmidt, their daughter, Blanche, and Emma Kaempfen, a visitor, were found in the ruins of the Pfanschmidt home 12 miles southeast of Quincy. The condition of the bodies proved that the four persons had been murdered. Suspicion fell on Ray Pfanschmidt, the only surviving member of the family. The Pfanschmidts were well insured and the estate is estimated at \$50,000.

Little Daughter Dead.
Lewis D. King, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. King, No. 9 Delgado, died at the family residence at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bereaved will have the tenderest sympathy of a great many friends. The child died on her birthday, being just one year old yesterday. The funeral will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Andrew J. Howell, and the interment will be in Bellevue cemetery.

Spoke at Boys' Brigade.
W. P. Stacy, Esq., made a most interesting and instructive talk at the Boys' Brigade Sunday afternoon on "The Essentials of True Manhood." He received the closest of attention and his words were such as seriously impressed his hearers. Acme Male Quartette rendered two selections that were highly enjoyed.

"Why Jim Reformed"
A powerful story of a drunkard's regeneration. Taught a bitter lesson by a most harrowing experience when he thought he had shot his friend. At The Grand. (Advertisement.)

THE C. W. POLVOGT COMPANY

"The Store That's Always Busy"

An Important Week in MILLINERY

Ladies' Headwear that arrived too late for our Opening Days' Display are here. We have just received sixty New Hats. Ladies are invited to attend the display during this week, latest styles will be shown. You need never feel ashamed to wear a Hat from POLVOGT'S.

Regarding Art Squares and Rugs

Visit our Carpet Department—it's the Largest in North Carolina; that conclusion people who have seen it form. The stock is satisfactory in magnitude and variety; the prices are attractive because we purchase in large quantities.

\$1.65 Axminster Carpets for \$1.35; \$1.50 Velvet Carpets, Room, Hall and Stair, for \$1.25; a good Velvet Carpet for \$1.00 per yard. Full line of China and Japanese Mattings, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and Blankets.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Evening Dresses

New Goods, made within past few weeks, not carried over from last season; they are correct styles for Fall and Winter; Suit prices, \$10.00 to \$45.00. We have an excellent assortment of Evening Dresses, Chamois Silk Dresses and Woolen Dresses. We invite your inspection. Prices Low.

Ladies' Sweaters

In Cardinal, Oxford, Navy and White; all new, this season's goods. Infant's Sweaters and Knitted Socks, Booties and Leggings.

Watch our Window Display during the week, and see the new things we are displaying.

THE C. W. POLVOGT COMPANY

"THE STORE THAT'S ALWAYS BUSY"

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. J. E. Clark has returned from Boston, N. C., where she has been visiting her son, Mr. C. E. Clark.

Misses Mabel and Lillian Woodard, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Georgia, returned home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Norman and little daughter, Helen, of Bladenboro, spent Sunday in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Mission Society of the First Presbyterian church, will be held this afternoon. Owing to the meetings now in progress, the hour has been changed from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. A. E. Eakins, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Ralph Eakins, leaves this morning for Mount Airy, where he and Miss Mabel A. Newton, daughter of Mr. R. H. Newton, will be married. Before returning to Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Eakins will visit a number of North Carolina cities. They will be at home at 316 Church street upon their return to this city.

Mrs. William M. Cressy went to Salisbury yesterday where she will attend the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in connection with her office as State Recorder of Crosses of Honor, and as a delegate to the convention. It will be of interest to the public to know that about 1,200 crosses of honor have been awarded in the State during the past year to veterans, their widows and descendants, about 900 of the number going to veterans.

Mr. J. A. Fountain returned last night from a delightful pleasure trip to Atlanta and Birmingham and will resume his work with the Atlantic Coast Line this morning. Mr. Fountain was at the Oceanic Hotel, at Wrightsville Beach, all the summer in a confidential capacity and soon after the closing of the hotel for the season went away on a little vacation trip. Like everyone who goes from Wilmington to that bustling city, the metropolis of the South, Mr. Fountain returns loudly singing the praises of Atlanta, commending especially the progressive spirit in evidence there on every side.

APPROACHING WEDDING OF INTEREST LOCALLY
Invitations reading as follows have been received by friends in this city: Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald Taylor request the pleasure of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sophie Littlejohn to

Mr. George Lynch Tillery Tuesday evening, October the twenty-second at half past seven o'clock Saint Stephen's Church Oxford, North Carolina At Home

after November the first Two hundred and eleven South Fifth street, Wilmington North Carolina Mr. Tillery is connected with the general offices of the Atlantic Coast Line in this city and is popular and highly esteemed in a wide circle of friends. The bride-elect has visited in this city a number of times and has many friends here.

INVITATIONS RECEIVED TO AN APPROACHING WEDDING
Friends in this city have received handsomely engraved invitations reading as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Clark request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Isabel Hamilton to

Mr. John Houghton James on Wednesday, the twenty-third of October, at eight o'clock at Calvary Church Tarboro, North Carolina

The prospective groom is connected with the insurance agency of Col. Walker Taylor in a confidential capacity and is one of Wilmington's best known and most prominent young business men. The bride-elect has visited Wilmington several times and is very popular here as well as throughout the eastern part of the State. The wedding will be one of the social events of the Fall at Tarboro.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—H. L. Lyon, Esq., of the Whiteville bar, is spending a few days in the city.

—Mr. Major Shelley has returned from a visit to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been spending several weeks.

—Mr. J. S. Westbrook, of 1113 North Third street, after having been confined to his home on account of an attack of typhoid fever, is improving and is out of danger.

—Mr. A. T. Cooper, who has been employed here with the Camp Manufacturing Co., has resigned his position with that company and has accepted a position with the Whiteville Lumber Co., as band sawyer.

—Mr. E. S. Knight, who was recently very painfully injured in the wreck near Verona, of the Newbern passenger train of which he was engineer, is improving rapidly and is able to be out again with the aid of a cane.

—Among yesterday's guests at The Orton were N. E. Sprowl, Rocky Mount; D. H. McKnight, Rocky Mount; Miss Eugenia Mandeville, T. W. Thompson, Southport; J. E. McNair, Laurinburg; A. E. Danneberry, Newbern.

—Mr. R. L. Boyd, formerly local manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. but now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a few days in the city. He has been very pleasantly greeted by many friends.

—Among those registered at The Orton Sunday were Howard C. Curtis, Southport; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gray Wallace; J. J. McKay, Bolivia; M. T. Woodward, Acme; A. A. Wright, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hall, Henry; Faircloth, Clyde; Faircloth, Roseboro; J. G. Southerland, Elizabethtown; R. W. Crawford, Rocky Mount; W. H. Willis, Greensboro; G. R. McNeill, Whiteville; W. C. Manson, Southport; E. M. Brown, Walpole; H. S. Smith, H. W. Wood, Charlotte; Dr. R. C. Sadler, Charlotte.

CITY CLAIMS TO OWN PLANT

Formal Letter to This Effect Sent to Sewerage Company by Mayor Smith—End of the Controversy Now in Sight.

It is not improbable that the sewerage controversy will be finally settled within the next few days, probably tomorrow. Members of Council are of the opinion that the Wilmington Sewerage Company will give the \$10,000 indemnity bond required by the city and thus end the controversy. It was reported that the superintendent of the sewerage company had been advised by officials in Philadelphia not to proceed to collect rents from patrons for the present quarter, thus annulling their former order in the matter, which, the superintendent said at the time, was to begin at once to collect for that quarter.

If the report is true the action of the officials of the company in this regard is in itself an indication that they have decided to comply with the requirements of the city in the transaction. Members of Council expect the indemnity bond to be here not later than tomorrow, anyway. The superintendent of the sewerage plant yesterday sought permission from Mayor Smith to make some additional sewer connections on Sixth street, between Market and Dock. The request was denied and Mayor Smith sent to the superintendent formal notice that the officials of the city regard the plant as having been turned over to the municipality, therefore, whatever new connections are made must be done by the city. The notice was sent by Mayor Smith after conferring with City Attorney McClammy and being advised by him as to the legal points involved. The following communication was sent by Mayor Smith in response to the request of the superintendent of the sewerage company:

"October 7th, 1912.
"The Wilmington Sewerage Company, City.

"Gentlemen:—I have your application for permit to make connection on Sixth, between Market and Dock streets, and replying to the same desire to state that the application is declined for the reason that the Wilmington Sewerage Company's plant has been turned over to the city.

"The city will do what work on Sixth street, between Market and Dock, that is necessary to be done.

"Yours very truly,
"JOS. D. SMITH,
"Mayor."

The Star yesterday afternoon received the following telegram from Mr. W. B. D. Smith, of Philadelphia, chairman of the bondholders' committee, and the same is given space, as requested:

"Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7, 1912.

"Morning Star, Wilmington, N. C.
"Your article in last Saturday's issue, headed 'The Sewerage Situation,' is entirely misleading and incorrect. The delay in making the settlement for the property is entirely due to the city officials of Wilmington. In demanding from the company a bond for \$10,000, which was not provided for as a condition in the agreement of sale at all. Our representatives were in Wilmington on the day fixed to make settlement according to the agreement between the city and the company and the Wilmington officials refused to complete the transaction according to the agreement. In fairness to the company, I hope you will publish this telegram.

"W. B. D. SMITH."
The deed of agreement between the Wilmington Sewerage Company and the City of Wilmington was filed for record at 3:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Many Deeds Filed for Record at the Court House Yesterday.

Deeds were filed for record yesterday as follows:
J. F. Whitaker and wife to Thos. A. Henderson, for \$100 and other considerations, lot on east side of Sixth street, 150 feet north of Dock, 50x66 feet in size.

J. W. Freeman and wife to A. C. DeVane, for \$100 and other considerations, lot on north side of Campbell street, 125 feet west of Fourth, 40x66 feet in size.

J. W. Norwood and wife to Cape Fear Machine Works, for \$100 and other considerations, lot on southwest corner of Surry and Church streets, being 254 feet on Surry running west to the channel of the Cape Fear river.

Elizabeth Simpson DeRosset to Anita DeRosset, for natural love and affection and \$1, lot on south side of Ann street, 100 feet east of Third street, 65x99 feet in size.

Wilmington Suburban Company to Horace T. King and wife, for \$585, lot near Fourth and Greenfield streets.

John W. Helbig and wife, of Denver, Colo., to Callie Underwood, for \$1,000 and other considerations, lot on west side of Sixth street, 207 1/2 feet north of Orange, 36 1/2x165 feet in size.

W. A. Spencer and wife to E. D. Poe and wife, for \$10 and other considerations, lot in block 213, 132 feet south of Gwynn street and 198 feet east of Dickinson street.

HOW TO GAIN HEALTHY FLESH.

J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co., Advise Use of Samose.

While thinness may not be a disease, yet it is in reality a condition that needs attention. Under the nourishing power of Samose healthy, natural flesh will soon be attached.

This remarkable flesh-forming food strengthens the system generally and builds up the fleshy tissues so that good, natural plumpness results.

An ounce of flesh is better than a pound of theory the J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co. believes that the best possible demonstration of the flesh-forming powers of Samose is to have it tried by their customers and to induce them to use it they offer to pay for the Samose in case it does not give satisfaction. No stronger proof than this can be given of their faith in it. They have seen hundreds who were weak, thin and scrawny become plump, robust and strong, solely through the use of Samose.

..Theatrical..

The Edythe Totten Company, which is booked for the Academy of Music all this week, opened their engagement last night to a big house and an enthusiastic one. The opening play was "The Volunteer Parson" written by Miss Totten. This attraction has been presented in the larger cities of the Middle West earlier this season, where it is said to have scored a big hit. Judging from the frequent applause extended the comedy last night it made a lasting and favorable impression on the Academy audience.

Miss Totten made a brief announcement, stating that her company was not to be classed with the regular traveling repertoire shows that play at 10, 20 and 30 cents, but was a stock company carrying performers of merit and offering only good plays and those well staged. The entire performance was creditable, those deserving special mention were Miss Edythe Totten in the role of Fanny Farrington, an outcast, which part was well portrayed and showed that she was perfectly at ease with a difficult role. Miss Orlo Lea, as Prudence Letitia, a spinster, handled her lines in a most satisfactory manner. Ida Bell Hall was also pleasing as Loly Liston. Wayne Spencer, as the Volunteer Parson, was very good. To-night Tolstoy's "Resurrection" will be the offering at the same popular prices. It is not amiss to say that the production last night was well staged. It is said that Miss Totten carries every piece of scenery that she uses for all of her productions.

At the Bijou.
Another big week is now running at the popular, fascinating Bijou, and the list of good things, superb things, it may well be added, mapped out for the present week, show the most glorious week of all for this well-up-to-date amusement palace. Today's bill is going to be alive with comedy films and stirring with dramatic photoplays. It will all be given, too, for the same old Bijou price—5 cents admission. Afternoon or night—and, of course, the usual solid Bijou ways will prevail. The leading fun film today is a strong-plot film, "Friends." It deals with a tale of the West, where a grasp of the hand means something. Also there will be a feature film, "The Filibuster's Ship."

Pictures of particular interest will be shown at the Grand today. One that depicts a drunkard and is entitled "Why Jim Reformed." This young fellow awoke by the roadside to find lying by him an empty flask and a pistol, and a few yards off was the dead body of his closest friend. Upon his hands he found blood and believing that he had shot his friend while drunk he goes to the sheriff to surrender, but upon examination the officer of the law finds the man was killed by a wolf trap that had discharged a loaded gun. This experience causes him to change his ways and lead a Christian life.

One interesting picture is the attempt of a bachelor to commit suicide but is prevented by a little dog. He eventually changes his mind and in-

terest in life is reawakened by the love of the stray canine.
"I Got You Steve" is the title of a catchy song that will be heard at the Grand. It is one of Mr. Leonard Chick's best.

LOCAL DOTS.

—Quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Charities will be held at the office of the Association this morning at 11 o'clock.

—James Spencer, colored, charged with assault and battery on Haywood Johnson, colored, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Reynolds and will be given hearing before Justice Bornemann.

—Mr. Charles H. Wright, of Durham, aged 64, and Miss Sarah Rebecca Bradham, aged 43, also of Durham, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Justice Bornemann in his office on Princess street.

—Deputy Sheriff A. J. Kelly and family, who have been living in East Wilmington, will move to the city tomorrow and occupy the house at No. 808 North Fifth street. Mr. Kelly is one of the most popular deputy sheriffs in the county.

—The tug Columbia arrived yesterday from Charleston to tow the barge Severn to that port. The Columbia had in tow the barge Fortuna, with cargo of phosphate rock for Wilmington, but on account of stress of weather was forced to leave it at Georgetown.

—Deputy Sheriff J. H. Davis will leave this morning for Raleigh taking with him John Teachey and John Groves, both colored, sentenced to the State penitentiary for 20 years and 15 years, respectively. The former goes up for burglary and the latter for a crime against nature. They were sentenced at the recent term of Superior Court.

—Mr. W. W. DuRant, record keeper of Cape Fear Tent, No. 15, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, has received from the Supreme Tent a check for \$1,000 covering the amount of insurance carried in the fraternity by the late Mr. Chas. T. Register. Payment of the amount was made in about 10 days after receipt of the notice of his death. The insurance was made payable to Mrs. Fannie M. Register, widow of the insured.

Greek Religious Services.

Rev. Father Arsenius Davis, rector of the Greek Orthodox church, Savannah, Ga., conducted religious services in this city Sunday from 10 to 12 at St. James' Chapel, on Market street. The services were largely attended by the Greeks of the community and most of the Greek stores were closed during the services. Father Davis, who spent several days in the city as the guest of Mr. D. G. Vafadi, the Greek Consul, left yesterday afternoon for Savannah.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to many friends for their kindness and sympathy to us during our recent deep bereavement in the loss of our son.

WEST YARBOROUGH AND WIFE.
(Advertisement.)

DYING IN A SUBSTITUTE

Theme of Rev. L. S. Chafer's Bible Lecture at First Presbyterian Church Last Night— Meetings Today.

The Rev. L. S. Chafer continues to give very rich and helpful Bible addresses at the First Presbyterian church. Last night he gave the second address in the series on "So Great Salvation." This was on the subject: "The Believers' Vital Issue with Christ in His Death." He said, in part:

"There is a very distinct portion of the Bible that applies to the saved one under grace, and this truth divides into positional truth and life truth. Position is what God does in grace; life is what we should live when in that position. This is the twofold message of all the epistles.

"Our first great position is an actual union with Christ in His death. This is taught in II Cor., 5:14-15; Gal. 6:14; Col. 2:20, and 3:3. The central passage is in Rom., 6:1-5. Here the true Christian is seen to have been baptized into Christ's death. The word 'baptized' does not always mean a water baptism in the Bible. It is used in regard to union with the Holy Spirit, when we are said to be baptized of the Spirit (I Cor., 12:13). So in this passage there is a reference to a union with Christ in His death. It is not a thing that happens to us in our lifetime. It took place nineteen centuries ago, when Jesus died in that death. We had a vital part in that death in the great plan and love of God. We may see a symbol for water baptism in this truth; but the passage is not dealing with the symbol; it is dealing with the substance. Everything depends on the fact of our position as related to the death of Christ for us.

"After a criminal is executed the law has no more claim on the lifeless body and the love of the friends is not hindered in then taking the body where they will. So, by the death we died in Christ, our substitute, we are beyond our own execution, and laws are past and love is unhindered. When God is thus free to exercise His love He does all He wants to do and that is all He can do. He even places us in glory conformed to the image of His Son."

On Sunday, at the afternoon meeting, Mr. Chafer drew some sharp contrasts between the saved and unsaved, as God sees them and describes them in the Bible.

Mr. Chafer will speak today at 4 P. M. on "The Convictions of the Spirit," and at 8 P. M. on "Clothed in the Righteousness of God," the second study in the believers' position under grace.

The addresses are popular Bible studies. They are not sectarian, and a cordial invitation is given to all lovers of the Word to come and hear them.

It Must Be Wonderfully Good Coffee to Remain for a Century the Choice of Coffee Lovers

OVER a century ago the French Market of New Orleans became famous, largely on account of the deliciously delicious coffee that was served there. Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and many famous men of earlier times enjoyed this wonderful beverage. Today this same, identical French blend is being served to thousands daily in the old French Market. Think of the goodness of a coffee that has stood the test of a century. Until the building of the French Market Mills, genuine, old

French Market Coffee

could be had only at the French Market. But NOW you all may serve it daily, at your own table, for the rare French blend is perpetuated at our mills.



The Same Unique Hygienic Roasting Process

is used, and French Market Coffee is now delivered everywhere in hermetically-sealed tins with all its delicious aroma and natural strength. French Market Coffee makes the most delicious café noir for your after-dinner cup of coffee ever produced and makes such a delicious café au lait for your breakfast. "There is only one real old French Market flavor"—only one coffee with a history.

FRENCH MARKET MILLS
(New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., Props.)
NEW ORLEANS (79)

ONE PRICE TO ALL

\$1.00 A WEEK



This Plan Is For Every Workingman

- If you are a workingman, you need our easy-payment clothing plan.
- Why? For these two reasons:
- Because it helps you save, and because it does away with the inconvenience of having to pay cash.
- Pay us the small sums that are usually spent carelessly. Pay for your clothing while you are wearing it.
- We have the up-to-date styles in clothing, hats and shoes for men, women and children.
- Low, plain prices; every garment guaranteed. One price to all—the fair and square plan.

FARLEY & CO.
116 Market Street

BEGINNING MONDAY

We will have on display a large line of Genuine Human Hair Braids at half price. One week only. A full line of Onyx Hose, all evening shades, in silk. Also a full line of fancy Neckwear.

Our hats are distinctive and exclusive in style.

French Millinery Shop,
110 North Front Street.

Thacker Lump COAL. Oak, Black Jack WOOD. Pocahontas Steam COAL.

Give us your orders "NOW."

W. B. THORPE & CO.

PHONE 789

BOYS! We've Got 'Em!

The LATEST Fall Styles

—IN—

Stetson and Walk-Over SHOES

Peterson & Rulfs

"Where the Good Shoes Come From."

202 N. Front Street

HARPER LINE STEAMERS.

Steamer will leave Wilmington daily for Southport and Port Caswell 9:30 A. M. Leaves Southport 2:30 P. M.

se 8 tf.

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1
for each set of old False Teeth sent us.
Highest prices paid for old Gold,
Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry
and Precious Stones.

MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL.
Phila. Smelting & Refining Company.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
863 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO DENTISTS:
We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

BURETT H. STEPHENS
ARCHITECT

38-39-40 GARRELL BUILDING.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WB & S R R

Schedule in Effect Thursday, Sept. 8, 1911

P. M.	* 3:15 Lv. Wilmington. . . . Ar. A.	7:15
4:05 " " " Town Creek. . . . " "	7:45	
4:05 " " " Bolivia. . . . " "	7:45	
4:05 A. M. " " " Southport. . . . " "	Lv. 6:30	

* Daily, except Sunday.

Special train operated Sunday only, leaving Wilmington, 8:20 A. M., arriving Wilmington, 8:15 A. M. Returning, leave Wilmington, 3:15 P. M., arriving Southport 4:53 P. M.

H. E. GOODWIN,
Traffic Manager.

Jy12-tf

N&W Norfolk & Western

Quickest and Best Line West and North-west.

Block System. Rock Ballast. 85-lb. Rail.

Schedule in Effect May 12, 1911.

Lv. Norfolk	8:30 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Lv. Petersburg	11:00 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
Lv. Durham	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Lv. Lynchburg	2:40 p.m.	2:30 a.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Columbus	6:45 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	6:25 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

Close connections made for Seattle, San Francisco and all Western points.

Fully sleeping and parlor cars N. and W. Cafe dining cars. Equipment and service standard of excellence. Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains crossed at most picturesque parts.

Time tables, descriptive literature and information free. Correspondence invited.

Gen. Pass Agent, Roanoke Va.
C. H. BORLEY,
Dist. Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va.

PLANNED TO BLOW UP PANAMA LOCKS

(Continued from Page One.)

ker Iron Works and the Times auxiliary. McManigal returned to Indianapolis. John J. told him of what Twitmore had said.

"It will be a great thing while they are looking for the other fellows to have eight or ten of them out there by somebody they never saw," John J. is alleged to have said to McManigal. "No one knows you, and you can slip in and do the jobs. But don't use nitroglycerine. It is not as safe as dynamite and you don't have to be so careful. Tell the old man (Twitmore) he'll get his Christmas presents."

After the Llewellyn Works' explosion on December 25th, Miller said, J. J. wrote to Eugene A. Clancy, of San Francisco. "Tell the old man his Christmas present has been delivered," and Twitmore wrote a letter to J. J., concluding, "trusting Santa Claus will be as generous to you with surprises and presents of the season as he has with us in the Golden State."

Charges against Clarence E. Dowd, Rochester, N. Y., and others, involving unions other than the Iron Workers, were outlined by the district attorney. He said it would be shown that they all met in Detroit in 1911 "to have a wholesale blowing up," but that J. B. McNamara hesitated about the jobs "because there were too many in on the deal."

A detective representing himself as a member of the Sheet Metal Workers got into the deal, said Mr. Miller. "How are you going to blow up these places—where's the dynamite?" asked the detective.

"Why, we've got it right in town, brought in here on a train," answered Hiram Cline, of Muncie.

"Do you mean to say you brought it on a train along with women and children?"

"Of course, it's easy and safe," said Cline. "No one will ever know of it."

"A map of Detroit was prepared with five locations marked where explosions were to occur. McManigal was sent to do the job and was given a list. McManigal said there are on four on the list, where's the other place?" J. B. McNamara replied. "We are to throw a false bomb on the porch of the home of a member of the Detroit Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association." McNamara and McManigal were on their way to do the jobs in April, 1911, when they were arrested.

When court adjourned until tomorrow Mr. Miller had spoken for four days, or a total of 24 hours, and had not yet completed presenting the government's side of the case.

Clark pleaded guilty to all the charges—five counts of conspiracy and 50 counts of being a principal to the actual illegal inter-State shipment of dynamite and nitro-glycerine. Clark was business agent and president of the local union. His activities in promoting explosions, Mr. Miller asserted, were carried out through letters written by Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, to the McNamara, and an ivory handled umbrella bearing the initials "E. C." found in the wreckage of a dynamited bridge at Dayton, O. Mr. Miller said this disclosure showed that Clark actually had caused the explosion, having used the umbrella to protect the dynamite from the rain and then leaving it behind.

EIGHT PRIVATES HURT

Injured by Premature Explosion of a Shell—Investigation

Washington, October 7.—Eight privates of Battery F, Third United States Artillery, were injured by a premature explosion of a shell today at Tobyhanna.

William E. Erbeck, mostly hurt, was brought to a hospital here. The company was returning from the Connecticut maneuvers and had stopped at Tobyhanna for target practice. According to unofficial reports received here, a shell exploded before a breach lock gun had been closed. Six of the men were hurt by pieces of flying metal. The War Department has detailed officers from the Philadelphia arsenal to investigate.

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED.

U. S. Forces Take Leon and Chinandega—Rebels Lose Many.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Oct. 7.—The American forces lost two marines and two bluejackets killed in the attack on Leon and Chinandega which were occupied by the rebels. Fifty rebels were killed and many wounded. The others have been disarmed.

Chinandega is the capital of the department of the same name, lying about 24 miles southwest of Leon. Both towns have been in the hands of the insurgents for weeks and the residents of both places have suffered much distress.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Three-year-old Charlie Harris was killed and Mrs. W. S. Sparrow, who attempted to rescue her, was critically injured today, when run down by a Central Avenue street car filled with pleasure seekers bound for Grant Park. Mrs. Sparrow, seeing the baby's danger, rushed to her aid. She clasped the child in her arms, but was bowled over by the car. The child fell under the wheels and the body was mangled beyond recognition. The car was stopped before the wheels passed over Mrs. Sparrow's body. Eye-witnesses declared the accident unavoidable.

THAT TERRIBLE ITCHING.

Can be Quickly Cured by New Inexpensive Treatment.

Don't suffer any longer with skin troubles, but go today and purchase a jar of HOKRA, the greaseless and antiseptic skin food, and see for yourself how quickly it relieves and cures all skin diseases or irritations.

HOKRA not only cures pimples, blackheads, acne, etc., but the worst cases of eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, etc., are quickly cleansed and healed by this wonderful treatment.

J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co., local agents, are selling a liberal jar for 25c and they guarantee to refund the money if HOKRA does not do what is claimed for it. Larger sizes 50c and \$1.00.

(Advertisement.)

WOODROW WILSON FUND IS GROWING

(Continued from Page One.)

D. D. French	1.00
E. W. Stone	1.00
Dr. T. C. Johnson	1.00
Dr. John Knox	1.00
M. W. Floyd	1.00
W. S. Wihart	1.00
E. C. Wiser	1.00
J. D. McLean	1.00
S. T. Caldwell	1.00
R. M. Barnes	1.00
A. T. Parmele	1.00
Dr. B. W. Page	1.00
P. O. Weatherly	1.00
E. C. McNeill	1.00
W. F. French	1.00
R. M. Nixon	1.00
C. B. Skipper	1.00
E. L. Holloway	1.00
Miss Josephine Breece	1.00
L. I. Pope	1.00
E. W. Harrison	1.00
Dr. N. A. Thompson	1.00
Geo. G. French	1.00
H. H. Anderson	1.00
Dr. W. L. Grantham	1.00
Irvin Jenkins	1.00
W. Lennon	1.00
W. O. Thompson	1.00
H. H. Prevatt	1.00
E. B. McMillan	1.00
H. Engleman	1.00
W. C. Townsend	1.00
G. M. Whitfield	1.00
Jno. T. McNeill	1.00
C. M. Barker	1.00
Gerald Pittman	1.00
E. B. Freeman	1.00

The following from Red Springs have contributed:

A. T. McCallum	5.00
J. G. Williams	5.00
H. Currie	1.00
R. B. Branch	1.50
J. C. McPhail	1.00
Wm. Jones	1.00
J. L. McLean	1.00
T. M. McMillan	1.00
C. P. Jackson	1.00
J. D. Callahan	1.00
E. L. Hamilton	1.00
W. P. Kay	1.00
D. McN. Graham	1.00
H. B. Gibson	1.00
L. J. Bright	1.00
J. H. McKay	1.00
Mrs. T. M. Cunningham	1.00
H. T. Toon	1.00
R. B. Lovin	1.00
T. H. Flowers	1.00
G. H. Hall	1.00
J. H. Meyer	1.00
Jno. T. McEachern	1.00
Paisley McMillan	1.00
J. A. Love	1.00
R. B. Lindsay	1.00

List of names to be published later 57.25

Total from Robeson county to date \$256.25

JOINT DEBATE AT BURGAW.

Congressman Thomas Divides Time With Attorney Albion Dunn.

(By Long Distance Telephone.) Burgaw, N. C., Oct. 7.—Hon. Chas. R. Thomas, former Congressman, spoke here today in behalf of Senator Simmons, Governor Kitchin's campaign manager. Mr. McNinch sent to meet him Mr. Albion Dunn, a young lawyer of Greenville. Upon his own responsibility Mr. Thomas accepted a challenge to divide time with the Democratic party in a joint debate as between Democrats. Mr. Thomas so stated in his opening speech, but said local conditions justified a joint discussion and he had never declined a challenge himself for a division of time, and would not do so on this particular occasion. This being Thomas' appointment and Dunn having been sent for the express purpose of meeting him, the time was arranged for the latter to speak first for an hour. Mr. Thomas replied for an hour, and each had 15 minutes for a rejoinder. Dunn made a good speech, but was no match for a veteran debater like Congressman Thomas, and Mr. Thomas had the better of the debate from start to finish, and at times the crowd which packed the court house, went wild with enthusiasm.

It will undoubtedly be best for Democrats not to debate with one another, and probably there should be no more joint debates.

Following the debate Hon. John M. Faison made a speech along Democratic lines for Wilson and Democracy.

COOMBS KNOCKED OUT.

Rendered Unconscious by Wild Pitch in Philadelphia Championship Game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Coombs, pitcher for the Americans, was knocked unconscious by a wild pitch of Earl Moore, of the Philadelphia National League team in the sixth inning of the opening game of the inter-league city championship today at Shibe Park. Coombs was able to walk home after the game, but was badly shaken. Alexander was hit hard by the American Leaguers in the fourth. Nationals scored 10-0-0-13-8-12-0 Americans 100-300-0-0-4-13-0 Alexander, Moore and Killifer; Coombs, Brown, Crabb and Lapp; time 2:13; umpires Hart and Johnson.

GIBSON'S TOOL, SHE ASSERTS

Rosa Guerra Held as Important Witness Against the Lawyer New York, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Rosa Guerra, who was brought from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday night as a witness in the case of Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, is being held in close custody by Assistant District Attorney Murphy. He regards the story she told of acting as the alleged tool of Gibson as important.

Saved By His Wife She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. F. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me. A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cents and \$1. Guaranteed by R. R. Bellamy.

(Advertisement.)

INTERESTS BEHIND T. R., SAYS WILSON

(Continued from Page One.)

the country and the gentlemen, about 20, I believe, who constitute the directors of the United States Steel Corporation are so connected by being presidents or vice presidents or directors in their corporations of this country that they control 55 per cent of the railways of the United States. "These are the gentlemen who are now backing the programme of the leader of the third party. Mark you, I am not impeaching their motives. I do not consider it my privilege to look into men's hearts and ask why they are doing these things. These gentlemen may intend to do the United States no disservice, but my point is that they are not intending to change in the least essential particular the system of control which has already been established, but are seeking to establish it by a new method. The old method was campaign contributions, the new method is the monopoly and the superintendence by the government of the very processes by which they have established their predominance over us.

"I was saying to some of my newspaper companions a little while ago that if I were a capitalist I would draw a picture of the biggest monopolies of the United States, drawn up in line and in front Mr. Roosevelt trying to lead them in a hallooing cry."

STEEL POOLS ABOLISHED.

In 1904 on Advice of Judge Gary, Says Witness.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.—That the steel pools were done away with in 1904 when Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, and the companies in the pools that they were violating the Sherman anti-trust act and there were rumors shortly after the election of Col. Roosevelt to the Presidency that the United States government was going to investigate the United States Steel Corporation, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, a large independent company, at the inauguration into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation being conducted by the United States government.

In speaking of the meetings before 1904, when the price of steel was understood, Mr. King said that he considered it a moral obligation to stick to this price and expected the others involved to do the same.

President W. H. Donner, of the Cambria Steel Company, an independent company, testified he had organized the National Tin Plate Company which was sold to the American Tin Plate Company. The capital of the latter company consisted of \$187,000, in preferred and \$28,000 common stock. The shareholders of the National Tin Plate Company, he said, were allowed the option of taking stock in the American Tin Plate Company of receiving cash.

Mr. Donner will continue his testimony tomorrow.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

John Ross Will Not Die in the Electric Chair.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7.—John Ross, the Cleveland county negro, under sentence of death for implication in the murder of Jno. A. Dixon and wife, that Shelby, that stirred such a sensation a year ago, gets from Gov. Kitchin a commutation to life sentence, after a number of reprieves granted, first, so that the negro could be used in the trial of others suspected, and then in order that appeals for commutation to life sentence might be investigated, the last date for electronic being Oct. 11. In a lengthy statement of reasons, the Governor sets out that observation of the prisoner by officials has convinced them that the prisoner ought not to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. Judge James L. Webb, who tried the prisoner, Judge F. A. Daniels, who tried his alleged accomplice, using the prisoner as State's witness, the alleged slayer and father of Jno. Dixon, the murdered man, are quoted as urging upon the Governor that he grant commutation to life imprisonment.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Because of his published criticism of the action of the State Court of Appeals, in twice reversing his decision sentencing a negro to 20 years for attempted assault, Judge A. W. Fite, of the Cherokee district, was sitting before that body on the charge of contempt. The punishment on conviction is 10 days in jail or a fine of \$500 or both.

BOOTH'S HYOMEI

Breathe it for Catarrh Physicians Prescribe it and Pharmacists Recommend It.

Quickly Clears Stuffed-Up Head and Stops Snuffing and Hawking

In the morning, shortly after you awake, Dear reader, do you have to hawk and strain to get that stubborn piece of mucus out of your throat?

Get rid of catarrh now; it will grow worse as you grow older. One day of breathing pleasant, healing HYOMEI (pronounce it High-mee) the guaranteed catarrh remedy will give you such wonderful relief that you will wonder why you doubted the statement that Booth's HYOMEI would end the most aggravating case of catarrh.

A hard rubber pocket inhaler and a bottle of HYOMEI and simple instructions for use is \$1.00. This is called the HYOMEI outfit. If one bottle does not banish your catarrh, you can get another for only 50 cents. Thousands use it for cough, colds and croup. Sold by R. R. Bellamy and druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement.)

BOND FOR LABOR LEADERS

Accused Slayers of Anna Lopizzo May Be Allowed to Leave Prison

Salmon, Mass., Oct. 7.—The question of releasing on bail the three members of the Industrial Workers of the World who are defendants in the Lopizzo murder trial, was considered by Judge Quinn today. Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso were prominent in the textile strike in Lawrence last January.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bijou-Motion Pictures. Fidelity T. & D. Co.—Sunset Park. A. David Co.—Harry Schaffner & Marx. St. John's Lodge—Regular Communication. Peterson & Buls—Stetson and Walkover Shoes.

Business Locals.

Wanted—Room. Wanted—House. Wanted—Young Man. Wanted—Small, clean, furnished room. A. D. Wessell—For Sale. Wanted—Furnished House. Wanted—Rooms and Board. For Rent—House and Store. Auto. Driver—Wants Position. Prob. J. Barley Violin Lessons. Co-operative B. & L.—New Series.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Advertisements inserted under this head, One Cent per word for each insertion, but no advertisement takes less than 25c. Additional words, more than 25, One Cent per word. Unless the advertiser has a regular account, all advertisements under this head are STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE, the amounts being too small to warrant carrying. The Star will send without charge, a Western Union Messenger to any address in the city for advertisement in this department, but upon request, by "Phone to No. 51. A Messenger will also call for telegrams for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and deliver anywhere in the city. No charge for collecting the telegrams, but a small charge for the Messenger Service. Calls will be made, or telephone subscribers may at any time telephone their telegrams, bills rendered to suit the sender, daily, weekly or monthly. For this service, call "Western Union." The telegrams, always call the Star office, No. 51. Copy for Business Locals cannot be taken over the telephone. Bills rendered to suit the sender will be dispatched to any part of the city for them.

HAMS—A Fresh supply of Star hams, 10 lb., fresh country hams, 20 lb., cooking apples, 35c. pack; dried peaches, new stock, 10c. lb.; granulated sugar, 6c.; pink salmon, 10c. lb.; and 1,000 city margarine, give us your orders. Phone 1308, L. T. New.

WANTED—Board and room in private family, with privilege of bath and phone. Can furnish references. "Blickman" Box 517.

WILL SELL at a bargain the lots 14th and 15th streets, 95x105 feet. Call A. A. D. Wessell. Phone 630.

FOR RENT—One large front room, furnished for sleeping. Electric lights, with privilege of bath, at 119 Orange; phone 1707.

WANTED—Second-hand instantaneous water heater. Must be in good condition and cheap. Price and how long used. Address "Heater," care Star.

LOST—At Sunset Park, ladies' silver purse. Will finder kindly communicate through Morning Star with owner. Address "E. R.," care Star.

VIOLIN LESSONS given by Prof. E. Barner, graduate from the conservatory at Paris, Brussels and Leipzig. Call at Studio, 405 North Seventh street.

FIRST CLASS auto, driver, colored man, can do his own work on machine. Address 311 So. 7th street.

TWO QUIET business ladies desire furnished room within 4 blocks of city hall. Address "E. R.," care Star.

FOR RENT—House, store and two acres of good land, facing main road at East Wilmington. Possession given at once. W. L. West.

WANTED—Preferably on Market, Third, Fourth or Fifth streets, a furnished house or apartment, for housekeeping. From about Oct. 20th to about Dec. 20th. Family of four. Write full particulars to Dr. Marine Hospital, City.

WANTED—To rent small house, or 2 or 3 furnished rooms in new building. Address "M.," 310 Campbell street.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen, and earn while they learn. Write for particulars. Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Small furnished house, either in city or Wicksville Sound, by two men. Address P. O. Box 488.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Building and Loan Association, at Wright's Real Estate office, opens its new series November 2nd, 1912. On and after the 15th of this month, subscribers for stock will be received. The series is limited to 7,000 shares, and as usual, will be over-subscribed. Paste in your memory to have stock reserved for you. Co-operative B. & L. at Wright's office. J. H. Hinton, President; R. C. Boone, vice president; H. H. Wright, secretary and treasurer. Call for descriptive booklet.

LOT FOR SALE—Within 15 minutes' walk from Front and Princess streets; one block from car line and one block of river. Will sell for less than half its value. Apply to B. F. Oment, 2 West Queen st.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your furnace repaired for Winter is coming. Also have your stoves repaired by expert workmen. Satisfaction guaranteed. By the Wilmington State Metal-Rolling Co., 18 Second St., W. B. Klander, Manager.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Apply to G. W. Matthews, Carolina Place, at once.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, wagon and three sets harness, all new, at a bargain, to quick purchaser. Apply 611 Red Cross or phone 1969-J.

EXAMINE my art squares, rugs and matting before buying. I can save you money. Also a large line of curtain goods. J. Well.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room, hot and cold water and phone. Apply at No. 29 North Fourth street.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Atkinson, near depot, with good dwelling and outbuildings. Cheap. Also nice farm in Brunswick county, at good bargain. C. N. Leonard, Real Estate, Atkinson, N. C.

FINDER of the silver mesh pocket book lost on Wright's Real Estate office, afternoons will be paid liberal reward and no questions asked. Return to "X," care Star office, or phone 227.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in 4 weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Horse ten years old, thoroughly reliable for children or old people to drive. Also one 5 years old; weight one thousand pounds. Address Box 449, City.

WILL BUY 500 to 1,000 acres with good river frontage, between Wilmington and Port Fisher. Price must be right. Give full particulars in first letter. "G. C.," care Star.

GUNS OF ALL MAKES—Remingtons, Ithacas, A. H. Fox, Parker, and L. C. Smith, at a bargain at Uncle Charles' Pawn Shop, 16 South Front street. Look for the yellow front.

THE GOOD NEWS you have been waiting for. The Co-operative Building and Loan Association opens its new series November 2nd. Call for books of information explaining Building and Loan Associations. It's free. Subscriptions for new shares can be made after Oct. 15th. Thos. H. Wright, Secretary and Treasurer; 123 Princess street.

MOVED TO 17 PRINCESS Street—Gordon Bros. News Stand.

HIGH GRADE MAN wanted.—I want a high grade man, one with good address and good habits; one who can approach all classes. I want a man for special work. Steady employment for one who will work. If you are making less than \$1,500 per annum, write me. (Give age, present employment and business experience. Also give three references. Address "High Grade Man," care Star, Wilmington, N. C.

EVERGLADE CAFE—For ladies and gentlemen. Try our club breakfast and supper. Oysters today on half shell or steamed. Game in season. McKelhan, Manager.

I WANT your chickens, eggs, N. C. meat and anything you may have to ship in the produce line. Oldham & Moore, Wholesale Fruit and Produce, 112 N. Water Street.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—One 5-passenger E. M. F. 30 touring car, in perfect condition and fully equipped. Will exchange for smaller car, etc. Address "Exchange," care Star.

JUST ARRIVED—Another car load of R. C. H. automobiles; touring and roadsters. Pickard-Bleeker Automobile Co. on Third street.

FOR QUICK SALE—Another car of Buick and horses received yesterday. Guaranteed to be as represented. J. J. Darby, Front and Orange.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—On October 10th I will open my wood yard at foot of Chestnut street, and can furnish all kinds of wood cut and split, or in 4-foot lengths. Prices to suit everybody's pocket. Oak, ash and pine. M. H. Croom.

TO THE PUBLIC—If any of your plumbing work has been condemned, see D. L. T. Capps Plumbing Co. If you need any time on payments, call at the office.

FOR RENT—From October 1st, store and east house, corner Seventh and Market streets. An old established stand, one of the best in city. Apply to Edward Ahrens, care Ahrens Bros.

COWELL'S SHAVING PARLOR, 21 Princess street. Delightful shower baths, good service and clean linen. We sell five bath tickets for \$1.00.

BARGAINS in a fine line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags. Also in all kinds of undecorated pledges. Save money and see Uncle Charles, 16 S. Front street.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for Government positions; \$80 a month. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 250, Rochester, N. Y.

WAKE UP! Spread out! Advertise! Multigraph, linotype, typewriter circulars, cheap as printing, better results. All classes typewriting and notary work. "Harris" Typewriting and Advertising Co., 114 Princess street; phone 708.

are less enjoyable if you have not a good light. Perhaps you don't know how much the quality of the light depends on the fixtures. Come and let us give you that knowledge. No matter whether you use gas or electricity, come and be shown. We have every type of fixture for either illuminant. Full line of electrical supplies.



Bridal Gifts

are always prominently displayed. People know that our Silver and Cut Glass-ware are stamped with the hall mark of quality. So if you have a wedding gift to make, obtain it here. That will at once prove your generosity and your good taste.

A. O. Schuster

Jeweler. 104 No. Front Street.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE No. 1. A. F. & A. M. Regular monthly communication (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, for consideration of business for the lodge. All members are requested to be present. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the Master, A. S. HOLDEN, Secretary.



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Always Pleased with the Show at the

You Want the Best We Want Your Business Years of experience and our personal attention

Insure Your Getting the BEST Always Give US a trial and you will be convinced

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The American National Bank Wilmington, N. C.

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VOL. XCI—NO. 13.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1912.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,136.

SOME POLITICAL ANIMALS

How the Tiger, Donkey and Elephant Got Into Politics—Bull Moose Last to Come in—G. O. P. Emblem.

(From Chicago Record-Herald.)

When the Bull Moose jumped into the political arena only a few weeks ago some persons who never before had questioned how or when the elephant and the donkey had arrived began to show curiosity. Possibly 99 out of every 100 voters and as large a percentage of the population not voting have accepted the present symbol of the two old parties as part of the particular economic system with which certain persons become saturated and have looked upon them with the regard due to a statutory monopoly.

Nearly two generations of voters have passed by in the great annual spectacle of saving the Nation at the ballot box since the elephant and the donkey became conspicuous at the polls. They had been preceded by the tiger and all three had been driven into the ring by a little Bavarian, who soon became known the world over—Thomas Nast, master of satire and grotesquerie.

You must go back to the days of "Boss" Tweed in New York to find Nast's first use of the tiger in cartoons that did more than any other cartoons to expose the nefarious methods of the men who for years had been misruling and robbing the municipality. You may not remember that William M. Tweed, son of a chairmaker, chose politics for an occupation and became an autocrat under one of the most complete plans of public spoliation ever devised and executed in any land. Tweed was a member of a fire company—the Big Six—before he held high offices in the State and city, and the Big Six had as an emblem a tiger's head. It also was adopted by the American Club, which later adopted the name of Tammany Hall. When Nast began his war against Tammany Hall he cast about for an appropriate symbol and naturally hit upon the tiger's head. He attached a body to the head and the Tammany tiger lives today, as every schoolboy knows.

Although the tiger was first used by

Nast to symbolize a political party he had previously made use of the donkey to symbolize the element that was attacking Secretary of War Stanton as he lay in his coffin. In Harper's Weekly, January 10, 1870, he had a small cartoon entitled, "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion." The jackass was labeled "The Copperhead Press." Two years later Nast utilized the donkey for the emblem of the Democratic party when the National campaign came around. A few years later it had become the party symbol.

When the politicians were looking forward with the uneasiness of uncertainty to the campaign following Grant's last term the New York Herald started and kept up an outcry, under the general head of "Caesarism," of the possibility of a third term under Grant. This cry found an echo in various places and led Nast in 1874 to frame a cartoon to ridicule the idea. He pictured the Herald as an ass in lion's skin frightening other newspapers with his baying. Here for the first time the elephant was employed to represent the Republican party. The big, unwieldy, but timid creature was on the brink of a pitfall. Democracy in this cartoon was represented by a fox—the donkey not yet having proprietary rights—and the fox was made to resemble Samuel J. Tilden. The elephant was shown disappearing into the pitfall and again climbing to safety and happiness.

Following this Nast made a practice of using the elephant to symbolize the Republican party, for a time labeling it so that none could mistake it. Then he marked it "Grand Old Party," which later was shortened to "G. O. P." Other cartoonists were quick to adopt these symbols and for more than 37 years the tiger, the donkey and the elephant have been as securely established in the American political zoo as are the lion and the unicorn on the escutcheon of John Bull. Whether they will admit the bull moose to all the rights and privileges of the zoo remains to be seen. New arrivals seldom find old residents who have established an aristocracy all their own disposed to extend enthusiastic welcome.

Then, too, the bull moose arrived without an invitation. "Teddy Bears" had been courting the friendship of the children and might have found a new arrival welcome but the bull moose simply jumped over the fence that surrounds the zoo, brusquely announced "I brought Col. Roosevelt up to the circus," and without a by your leave showed an inclination to be familiar with the time-worn privileges of the old residents. To be more specific,

Col. Roosevelt in a moment of enthusiasm had declared he "felt like a bull moose," and immediately the bull moose was established as the symbol of the party of which he is the head.

WHEN LIVING WAS CHEAP.

Mutton Sold for Six Cents a Pound in 1820, Veterans Say.
(From Philadelphia Record.)
Conversation in a restaurant yesterday between several diners was, on the cost of living. An aged patriarch looking man broke into the conversation and told some of his experiences:

"If I live until the last day of September I will be 92 years old. I might not look it, but it's a fact, all right, for I was born in this city in 1820. My father was what they called a sheep butcher, and I have known him to come home bragging to mother of having sold his mutton for 6 1/2 cents a pound."

"We used to get the best cuts of beef for a levy a pound. Turnips were begging at 20 cents a bushel. Pork was as cheap as mutton, and fish brought about four cents a pound. Flour was sold by the hundred weight at about \$1.50."

"We owned our own house, a three-story brick with a big yard. Neighbors renting similar houses paid \$12 a month rent, and thought they were being robbed. Coal could be had for \$1 a ton. Butter of the best variety cost from 12 to 16 cents a pound. Cigars which now cost a dime are no better than the old 'sixers' we paid a cent for, and I have never smoked a five-center that was as good as the old time 'half Spanish,' which we bought two for a cent."

"A laboring man worked for \$1 a day and lived well. The Civil War brought a great change in the cost of living. Prior to the war there was a marked distinction between the rich and the poor. The latter included all classes, but the wealthy were told by the clothes they wore."

"Now, in this age, a \$10-a-week clerk dresses better than the richest men I knew back in the fifties. I have never advocated economy, but I confess there are a great many things that could be dispensed with, both as to clothes, eating and pleasure."

"As long as the people have high tastes, things are going to command high prices. This demand of people booms prices more than the trusts do."

Make your home smile at you. Visit the great Slaughterhouse Sale. Hopkins Furniture Co.

(Advertisement.)

BRUNSWICK COURT CLOSES

"Walker House" Changes Hands—Good Fishing at Southport (Special Star Correspondence.)

Southport, N. C., Oct. 5.—The regular Fall term of the Superior Court of Brunswick county closed its sessions today. Criminal cases, best described as A. & B. and F. & A. have kept a crowded court room during the hours of trial, by a crowd that enjoys the hearing of evidence in such cases. The attendance at court from the county has been the usual size in numbers. Quite a number of cases were continued among them, the Cline case for alleged embezzlement.

Wilmingtonians of the past and present generations are quite familiar with what has been known to them as the "Walker House," which stands prominent on Bay street and had been passed by all those coming to this place by boat. Built before 1800, about 1795, this house has stood for over 100 years, a monument of good construction. Owned for many years by the Wilmington Walker family, it was purchased in 1889 by W. H. Pyke, who occupied it as a home for more than one-fifth of a century. A few days ago this handsome residence returned to Wilmington ownership, being purchased by the well-known real estate man, T. W. Wood.

Among the commercial benefits that the new railroad has brought to this place is that of through express service. Packages now come here from all outside points without the previous delays and extra charges that had to be paid.

The northeasterly winds that have prevailed for a week or more along the North Carolina coast have not worked the hardship to the fisherman at and below Southport as they did further north. The mullet catch has been good, if not large, and the fish of superior quality. Sea trout catches by line have brought some very fine fish to this market.

The weather record for September has been unusual in the number of cloudy and partly cloudy days for the month. The rainfall was 5.63 inches.

The Southport Civic Club which has done much to arouse the people to local betterments, this week elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. R. W. Davis; secretary, Miss Carrie Dasher; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Newton. This club has in charge the Southport circulating library, that has proved of great local educational benefit.

There has been an increase of \$60.

000 in local tax valuations during the year. This increase is not based upon any boom in real estate estimates, but represents substantial building improvements. Municipal tax valuations of Southport are placed at \$500,000, and improvements are going on, with new ones in process of development.

"Wilmington's Big Fair" has been largely and widely advertised in this county. Next Wednesday, October 9th, has been set as Brunswick County Day and the outlook is for a large representation from this county on that particular day.

LET'S BE CONSISTENT.

(State Board Health.)

Poor Billy Rand, the boy accidentally killed by hazing at the State University, certainly died a most unnecessary death, but we are going to learn a lesson from it. Already there is lots of strong agitation for stringent legislation along this line, and it is an excellent movement. But the question that naturally arises in the minds of many serious minded people is why we do not direct legislation toward sources that would save more lives than the comparative few that might be saved by preventing hazing. Take, for example, the preventable deaths of infants. Did it ever occur to you that Herod's slaughter of the innocents was but a mere incident compared to the destruction of babies today. In the entire world 15,000,000 helpless babies die every year. During the last twenty-four hours not fewer than 40,000 have died, and the same thing is going to occur tomorrow. In the United States alone approximately 1,000 babies die every day. In our own State we lost last year between 8,000 and 9,000 babies. Were any of them near or dear to you? Next year that needless slaughter will probably be repeated. Will any of them be little ones near and dear to you?

Dr. Phelps, at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography at Washington last week, is quoted as authority for the statement that there is the best reason for believing that at least fifty per cent of our present infant mortality is readily preventable. The main things needed to accomplishing this result are more of educating the public, particularly the mothers and fathers, as well as those that will later be parents; some common sense laws or rules and regulations regarding milk and food, as well as flies and water; and some

means of keeping a careful record of the births and deaths of all infants in the State, in order that we may be better able to tell where these preventable deaths of children occur, and what causes them.

Nor is this true of infant deaths alone. The same thing is true of our high preventable death rates from typhoid fever, tuberculosis, malaria, and other preventable deaths. In other words, let's prevent hazing, from a humanitarian standpoint; but for the same reason let's not forget the vastly greater number of deaths that we could prevent in other ways.

MOTHER'S HEROIC RESCUE

Child Saved From Drowning—Sunday Mail—Washington Notes

Washington, N. C., Oct. 7.—News reached the city this morning of the very narrow escape from drowning of the 13-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nixon, at her home in South Creek, this county.

The little fellow was playing around an old well, which was walled up higher than he could reach, but in some way he managed to scale the wall and fell in the well. Fortunately his mother saw him from the house when he fell and promptly rushed to his rescue. When she reached the side of the well and grabbed him as he was sinking the last time. He was then taken to the house and after a little while resuscitated.

For the benefit of the local patrons the local postoffice will hereafter distribute the daily papers in the boxes, as the recent order sent out from the Postoffice Department, ordering the Sunday distribution of mail be discontinued, has caused quite a little complaint among our citizens because they could not get their papers and other mail. This action on the part of Postmaster Paul will be greatly appreciated by the citizens.

The last shoot of the season was held at the grounds of the Washington Gun Club this afternoon and was largely attended. The present season of this popular gun club opened August 8th, and every Thursday afternoon since the club has held its regular shoots, and it has proved one of the most popular attractions in the city during the Summer.

The regular October term of Beaufort County Superior Court will open in the county Court House in this city on Monday Oct. 14th for a two-weeks term, with his Honor Judge Lane, of Reidsville, on the bench.

WOMAN QUESTION'S POLITICS

By Sara Sibree Bornemann, Secretary Treasurer Woman's National Wilson and Marshall Organization of Illinois.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The ballot for women question appears to have been projected into this campaign by Mr. Roosevelt with the express purpose of inducing women to become party adherents and the missile seems to have hit the mark with more force perhaps than judgment in the opinion of many of us. However, if it could attract votes to Mr. Roosevelt, it matters little to Mr. Roosevelt if in the end it detracts from votes for the ballot for woman.

Mr. Roosevelt thought that with a plank for woman's suffrage in his self-made platform he could probably win from Mr. Taft the vote of the five Republican suffrage states, and possibly with the aid of Judge Lindsay (who was the woman's candidate in Colorado and who was really elected by the women of that state) he might win from the democratic ranks the state of Colorado. (In this, however, he is going to be disappointed.) He looked upon these states as a nucleus and felt that with them he could make a showing and would make inroads into the Taft column. He had never before uttered a word for women's suffrage and when invited by the women of Los Angeles to come to their city to address them, not long before California voted on the suffrage question, he accepted their invitation, made them an address upon other subjects, but never once referred to the question nearest their hearts. Likewise, Governor Johnson never from the platform avowed himself for suffrage, although urged by the women so to do, until after the issue had been voted upon and settled and California women had the ballot. Then, after the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in the June Republican Convention, came an avowal that he was for woman's suffrage and that a plank for woman's suffrage would be in the third party platform.

Mr. Roosevelt put a plank for suffrage in the platform of his party simply to get votes.

The ballot for woman is not a Federal issue.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Globe Baking Company's

SPECIAL GIFT to the SCHOOL CHILDREN

To enable us to more thoroughly introduce our Mothers Bread and place a loaf into the home of every family in Wilmington, we will on Tuesday give one Pencil Box to each purchaser of one loaf of

GLOBE'S MOTHERS BREAD,

and after that day we will give one Pencil Box for the return of five loaves from GLOBE'S MOTHERS BREAD to our bakery.

Each of your Grocers will be supplied with these pencil boxes and will present you on Tuesday one Box for each loaf of Globe's Mothers Bread on that day.

Now children do not buy your Pencil Boxes, but buy one loaf of Globe's Mothers Bread and receive one Pencil Box free.

Our Bread is made in a thoroughly light sanitary and well ventilated shop, and made from the very best material and by expert bakers.

Do not forget the day: **Tuesday, October 8th, 1912.**

Globe Baking Company,

Telephones 689 and 190.

809 North Fourth Street.

WOMAN QUESTION'S POLITICS

(Continued from Page Nine.)

eral question. Mr. Roosevelt cannot give women the ballot. Congress cannot give woman the ballot. Nothing can be done by Congress except to recommend an amendment to the Federal Constitution, giving the ballot to woman, which must be submitted to each state, so that in the last analysis the ballot for woman is purely a matter of state jurisdiction and needs the votes of men of every party for success. Even should such an amendment be recommended and submitted to the states, what possible chance would there be of passing it in a majority of the states at this time? No chance whatever. When women ask me: Why doesn't Governor Wilson come out for 'suffrage? My answer is: Because it is his duty to the country to say nothing about it. Then I ask them two questions: Why do you think Theodore Roosevelt came out for suffrage? Why did not the Federation of Women's Clubs at their Biennial in San Francisco endorse woman's suffrage? The two political principles over which the two parties of the country have fought for years are tariff for revenue only and tariff for the protection of industries. The first has never been tried. The second has been tried almost continually for the past fifty years. The principle in itself has been wrong. Its effects were at first insidious, but, through the last three administrations—two of Mr. Roosevelt and one of Mr. Taft—it has brought upon the country an avalanche of trouble, and the country has awakened to the fact that the wrong that has been done to it. From the standpoint of justice and right, women should support the candidate who has never been a party to that wrong and whose policy is openly against the tyranny of the tariff and the tyranny of the trusts. The woman who casts her vote for such a candidate is showing good politics and is doing what is right in the interest of the country and the economies of her home.

The ballot for women is, per se, a democratic principle. There can be no true democracy with only one half of the people represented. The question admits of no argument as far as right is concerned. The ballot for women in the non-suffrage states will come to her as rapidly as woman shows to man her desire for it by working wisely in the interests of good politics and good government, and should the women of the suffrage states demonstrate to the men of this country that their votes are cast against the interest of the country, they will give the ballot for woman a decided set-back.

BLUE LIGHT AN ANESTHETIC

Eastern Scientist Has Demonstrated the Fact in a Thorough Series of Experiments.

"One of the most remarkable actions of light has recently come to our attention," says the editor of the *Journal of Surgery*. "In an address before the Boston Radio-Therapeutic society Dr. E. O. Ross has demonstrated that blue light possesses remarkable anesthetic power."

"In his experiments he used a series of slender glass rods about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, placed side by side and tied together so as to form a kind of flexible mat which will adapt itself to various parts of the body. The glass must be of cobalt blue and transmit no red rays, this being a very important point. The rods are to be placed upon the area to be anesthetized, and some form of white light, preferably a tungsten lamp, brought as closely as possible without causing discomfort."

"Strange to relate, in twenty minutes the part becomes insensitive, so that superficial and even deep incisions or punctures are no longer felt. This anesthesia lasts for one-half hour or more, and has occurred so constantly that there is no reason to believe that it is the result of suggestion or accident. Minor surgical operations have been performed under this method and without the least pain or discomfort, and there seems to be enough in it to merit attention."

"More than thirty years ago there prevailed what was afterwards termed the blue glass craze. All sorts of ailments were thought to be amenable to the action of blue light, and the newspapers were filled with glowing accounts of cures. Enthusiasm ran riot for a time and then the matter dropped out of sight."

"Some time later there was a revival of interest in phototherapy when Finson demonstrated the curative properties of the ultra-violet ray in various affections, especially lupus. Since then the physiological action of light has been carefully investigated and although much remains to be learned, there can be no doubt that we are nearer to an appreciation of its possibilities in the treatment of disease."

The working man may take it as sound doctrine that when men of the stamp of Morgan, Perkins and other giants of finance are pleased with a party platform there is something to that platform antagonistic to the interests of the working man. Morgan, Perkins and Munsey are all friendly to the third term candidate and are financing his campaign. None of these gentlemen has ever before been regarded as friendly to the workman.

Perkins, who agrees with Roosevelt that monopoly is a natural development, fears that there will be labor disturbances if competition is restored to this country. There certainly will be none, when, as the third term candidate advocates, the trusts go into partnership with the Federal government.

"How do you know that man is a statesman?" "Because," replied the analyst, "he can wear a silk hat and a frock coat without looking as if he were going to a wedding."—Washington Star.

A healthy man needs at least eight glasses of water a day.

THOSE SOUTHERN FACES.

(Benttown Bard in Baltimore Sun.) One thing that I love the old Fall for When it comes gold-winged unto Baltimore Is the bivy it brings from the sweet old South Of Southern neighbors—you know the mouth And the eyes and foreheads; you tell them far As a mariner points to a friendly star Among ten thousand that dot the night, And he tells it true and he tells it right.

Those Southern faces—how much they bring To the roaring town of the dreams Spring, And they bring magnolias, and live-oak trees, And murmuring meadows and dreamful seas, And sweet old cities that rest and more In the old romance of a vanished June; And shadowy armies go marching forth To meet blue ranks from the angry North.

I love those faces—I love to see That look of folks from the land of Lee, To have them with us and try to feel How honest they are, and right and real, How fine and splendid, with something near To you and yours in the very cheer Of their gentle smiling and soft, slow speech, And their all for all, not each for each.

One thing softens and reconciles My heart to the Autumn, in when she smiles Through misty vales of September time, And I know that Southern trains will chime, And the boats will blow on their way again To Baltimore, with those Southern men And Southern women, to crowd our street And bring us the charm of their presence sweet.

Those Southern faces—and don't they glow With a light that is out of the long ago, And a light that carries you back to vales Where the soft wind flutters in perfect gales, And old rose gardens are ripe with bloom, And rue and lavender sift perfume Of attic mornings upon the air In that land where the heart forgets its care.

I love to see them; I find each face A little chapter of human grace, A poem to ponder, a song that sings Of men that are men with the hearts of kings And women that hold you with eyes and voice To the old, high thoughts, till your hearts rejoice, And the world seems better, and full of cheer, And you're glad that the Southern folks are here.

Children with adenoids often have earache. Notice if your child complains of earache, and whether a little matter does not come from his ear. Does he hear well? Don't always blame him if he is slow—perhaps he is deaf. Earache often means that the child has adenoids. Adenoids should be removed. Earache always means that the child is in danger of getting deaf. Earache always means that the child is in danger of getting a running ear. A running ear is always dangerous, for the child may get brain fever from it. A running ear should always be treated by an ear doctor. It will not get well without good care, and it may make the child deaf.

Perkins and Morgan and Gary and Roosevelt all stand together on the proposition that the trusts are a natural development of business and should not be prevented from growing even larger. Berger and Debs, the Socialists, while agreeing with Morgan, Perkins and Roosevelt, go even farther and say that the trusts should be allowed to grow until in self-defense the government takes them over. The Bull Moose and the Socialists, Morgan and Debs, seem about ready to lie down together.

There had been talk for some weeks that it was likely Secretary MacVeagh would make deposits to meet any possible stringency resulting from the large crop movement. Call money soared in New York around seven per cent. Secretary MacVeagh's view, however, is that there is nothing to warrant the Treasury taking a hand in the money situation.

There is one case of it: W. L. Benson, 620 S. Second St., Wilmington, N. C., says: "I cheerfully re-endorse Doan's Kidney Pills and confirm the statement I gave in their praise in February, 1908. My back ached nearly all the time and I could not straighten after stooping or lifting without having a sharp pain in my loins. Mornings when I got up, I was very lame and sore and I noticed that the kidney secretions contained sediment. Soon after I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Belamy's drug store, I felt better in every way and it was not long before I was enjoying the best of health. My advice to anyone suffering from kidney complaint is to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

DUNN NEWS NOTES

Improvements in Weekly Guide—Engineer From Wilmington (Special Star Correspondence.) Dunn, N. C., Oct. 7.—The Weekly Guide, published at Dunn by Mr. J. P. Pittman, editor and proprietor, came out in a new dress last week, and the town and surrounding country are proud of this publication, which they feel belongs in part to them. The Guide is not very old, but it is a credit to the editor and county, and stands for the uplift and upbuilding of the town and community both in a material and moral way.

Mr. W. R. Allen, of a firm of civil engineers of Wilmington, has been appointed engineer for Stewarts Creek Drainage district situated just across Cape Fear river from Dunn, and is making the permanent survey on the district. There are about 8,000 thousand acres of land in the territory which will be drained, and as it is near town and unusually fine farm land, it will add greatly to the material prosperity of the county.

Mr. Clarence J. Smith, a young attorney of this place, is the promoter of and is taking an active part in the work. Over 3,500 bales of cotton were sold in Dunn in the month of September. This breaks the record of even last year, when the biggest cotton crop in the history of the world was made. The farmers say they are getting all the cotton in going over the second time or where they are picking it now for the first time.

REIGN OF TERROR. Eight People Assassinated and 21 Houses Burned in Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 4.—The reign of terror caused by the assassination of seven other persons in the past two weeks, was marked by the death of Estadon Candas, a storekeeper, tonight who was shot while sitting in front of his store. The slayer is believed to be a demented negro, who has been writing letters to the police boasting of the crimes.

Viola Sanford, a white woman who was shot last night while sitting in her house in the restricted district, died early today. The other victims were Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, a white woman and five negro women.

According to the police the handwriting in the letters boasting of the murders is the same which was in letters threatening to burn up the town recently. After the receipt of the latter 21 fires were started within three days.

What we eat today is working and thinking tomorrow.

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For twenty years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mount St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation. Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed."

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.

STATEMENT CONDITION THE MURCHISON NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON, N. C. At the Close of Business Sept. 30th, 1912.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, \$1,314,957.01; U. S. Bonds (at par), 531,000.00; Bank Building, 31,000.00; Bonds and other securities, 108,511.17; Cash and Due by Banks, 1,475,284.54; \$3,460,752.68.



"Forward—the 'BRIGHT' Brigade!"

GOLD DUST

Seldom has a national product made the instant and continued success achieved by Gold Dust. This wonderful powder was a success from the start, has continued to outsell and out-work all other products in its class, and is today (although it has hundreds of imitations) more of a seller and leader than ever. Gold Dust has always stood at the head of all cleansers, and its sales are yearly increasing. That's pretty good evidence of merit, isn't it?

Gold Dust will clean anything and everything about the house—and clean it in less time and with less labor than any other product. Here's a strong statement, the truth of which you can prove by buying and using one package of Gold Dust. We simply know that once you use Gold Dust, you'll never be without it.

Use Gold Dust for washing clothes and dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, oilcloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brasswork, cleaning bathroom pipes, refrigerators, etc., softening hard water and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

THE ATLANTIC INN

Convenient to the Traveling Public.

LARGE ROOMS & GOOD RESTAURANT SERVICE

Opposite Union Depot Gieschen Bros. Props.

WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO.

NEW GOODS.

We are receiving and opening new goods and getting ready for our Annual September Sample Sale.

Watch this paper for announcement of sale. It will be the Greatest of All Sales.

Big Crowds, Busy Clerks, Beautiful Hats and big Bargains.

in Fall Coat Suits, Ready-to-Wear Garments and all the new and latest things in Millinery.

Largest shipment and greatest variety of shapes ever before received in this city; 110 different shapes in white and black Beavers, Valories and Velvets. They will be put on our sales tables Monday morning and priced 25% cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

We are showing a big line of Wings. Nothing more up-to-date and classy can be found anywhere for the price we are asking.

Take a look at the French Head Plumes we are selling and figure how much you can save.

300 pairs of Blankets for \$3.50 per pair and they are worth \$5.00. Light Blankets for cool nights. . . . \$1.25

New Dress Goods of every kind, class and description.

The famous Smile Hat for men and boys, \$5.00 styles for. . . . \$3.50

Buy your boys' school suit here. We make a specialty of Boys' Suits and can save you at least 25%.

New Fall styles in Beacon Shoes for men and May Mantons for ladies.

GAYLORD'S

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS.

The Board of Elections for New Hanover County hereby give notice of Polling Places, Registrars, and Judges of Election for general election to be held November 5th, 1912. Registration books will open October 3rd and remain open until October 26th, and Registrars will be found at polling places on each Saturday between these dates.

First Precinct—First Ward. Isalah West, registrar; W. H. Cox and C. L. Kuhl, judges.

Polling Place. Bosch Store, Fourth and Brunswick.

Second Precinct—First Ward. P. J. Brown, registrar; Jno. Barry, Coy Hewett, judges.

Polling Place. Engine House, Fourth and Campbell.

Third Ward. A. G. Hankins, registrar; A. Silverman and E. M. Cheek, judges.

Polling Place. Giblem Lodge.

Fourth Ward. W. A. Williams, registrar; Ben Jackson, S. Seligier, judges.

Polling Place. Next to corner Front and Dock.

First Precinct—Fifth Ward. Melvin Horne, registrar; D. S. Reville, Thos. Losen, judges.

Polling Place. Market House, Fifth and Castle.

Second Precinct—Fifth Ward. J. W. Gafford, registrar; W. B. Savage, H. K. Ruark, judges.

Polling Place. Engine House, Sixth and Castle.

Federal Point. H. A. Kure, registrar; Tom Burnett, J. N. Ruks, judges.

Polling Place. Carolina Beach Pavilion. Masonboro.

J. J. Farror, registrar; D. D. George, J. J. Piner, judges.

Polling Place. Piner's Store.

Harnett Township—7-Mile Post. C. H. Alexander, registrar; N. E. Farror, B. B. Humphrey, judges.

Polling Place—Township House. Harnett Township—Seagate. Jno. Hines, registrar; G. W. Westbrook, Jerry Hewlett, judges.

Polling Place. Rogers' Store.

Harnett Township—Delgado. Emmet Graham, registrar; J. V. Dew, W. I. Holt, judges.

Polling Place. Delgado Barber Shop.

Cape Fear Township. W. S. Cooper, registrar; W. H. Shearin, T. A. Watson, judges.

Polling Place. Ritter's Blacksmith Shop.

J. S. McEachern, Chairman, Board of Elections New Hanover Co. WILLIAM STRUTHERS, Secretary, Oct. 3-20.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY

announces Special Low Rates Account the great N. C. STATE FAIR, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 14th-19th, 1912. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 12th to 19th, inclusive, good returning until Oct. 21st.

H. S. LEARD, Division Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Miller's Violet Kisses

Juno Flour. Apple Blossom and Shockoe Meal. Gun Powder, manufactured by the American Powder Mills. Every pound of these goods sold by us are guaranteed. ORDER TODAY.

THE STONE CO.

Wholesale Grocers & Distributors, Wilmington, North Carolina.

\$3.25

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. And Return Including Admission Into CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR October 21st to 25th, inclusive

On account the above occasion the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad offers the above attractive rate—Children 5 to 12 years of age, half fare—for all trains, October 21st to 25th, inclusive, limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight of October 26th, 1912.

T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent. W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager. WILMINGTON, N. C.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

For Sale by J. H. Bunting Drug Co.

WORKING TO TRAIN THE INDIAN AND THE NEGRO



By CHARLES N. LURIE.

HERE is one American institution that never fails to stir an odd thrill of something between pride and amazement in every American who visits it. Yet its remarkable work is less known here at home than it is in India, Africa, Great Britain or Europe. Abroad this institution is held up as the model of its kind for the world. Many books have been written about it by German, East Indian, French and Italian savants, but there is no book written about it in America.

The name of Hampton Institute is often heard, but what it has done and is doing is almost unknown, even in the state of Virginia, where it is situated. The more one sees of the work that is going on there the more amazing this becomes.

There is a real sensation to be had from a first visit to Hampton. The impression on entering the grounds is that one has strayed into some great private estate or park. Broad stretches of admirably kept lawn are bordered by masses of flowering shrub and great trees. Here and there through the trees one sees scattered buildings of varied and dignified architecture. There is not, however, the least suggestion of institutionalism.

Singing Grace Before Meat.

If you reach the institute just before the noon hour your introduction will be especially pleasant. Then you may be taken at once to the great dining hall. On your way the shrines ring out from the chapel tower and streams

of uniformed boys and of neatly coiffed girls begin to converse at the big vine clad, red brick building. With animation, but perfect order, they pour into the several entrances.

You enter by the great modern kitchen, where a hundred workers might move about without crowding. There are twenty or thirty students on post at the ranges and serving tables, and all is evidently ready for the meal.

Within are the two great dining rooms, connected by a wide doorway. The tables seat about twenty and the boys take regularly assigned places on one side, with the girls opposite, all remaining standing.

With the last student in place a bell

sounds and the roar of lively chatter is instantly hushed. The bell sounds again, and a clear strong tenor begins the first note of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The hymn is taken up on the first note by a thousand young voices, the full student body. It is a trained chorus of natural voices, and it sings with the power and spirit that a hymn of praise and thanksgiving should be filled with and rarely is. One would be remarkably insensible not to feel a tightening of the throat on this first hearing at least of the daily grace at Hampton.

Enthusiastic and Disciplined.

It is the same whenever the students

sing together, and it seems that some of them are always singing. It is the same, too, with a score of other activities at the institute. However long the visitor may stay, and he will find it easy to tarry, he will be struck by this general spirit of enthusiasm under perfect but never galling discipline. It is the dominant note of the place. That it involves the great race problem of the United States and not only points but leads the way to its solution adds, of course, immensely to its impressiveness.

Hampton Institute is primarily a trade school for Indians and negroes of both sexes. It does teach academic subjects to a certain extent, but its purpose is to fit members of the two races for effective service by developing their characteristic aptitudes, and it does this insistently along the lines of industrial and agricultural training. To understand how perfectly is the training fitted to the material one should go about among the more than

a hundred buildings on the Hampton grounds, viewing the extraordinarily varied activities and their application.

The Founder of Hampton.

The problem involved is, of course, a human problem and its solution a human rather than a doctrinal solution. One feels certain of finding behind this amazing display of human efficiency not only a human thinking machine, but a big natured, big hearted human being, and one is not disappointed. It really is a fascinating story—the story of this man and the thing he has created and how it is reaching out to the very heart of a great human problem.

In 1865 General Samuel C. Armstrong was sent to Old Point Comfort as an officer of the Freedman's bureau. The town of Hampton, the oldest continuous settlement in the United States, lay in ruins just across the bridge from where Hampton Institute now stands. Everywhere were negroes, thousands upon thousands of them, bewildered by their new freedom that so far had meant only misery and starvation for them. They had fled to Fort Monroe from all over the South and now, unable or unwilling to return, they could only sit idle and help-

less under the frowning guns of the fort and trust to the coming of a genius to lead them out of their darkness.

In General Armstrong the man was found. Born of white missionary parents, his boyhood and youth had been spent among the Kanakas of Hawaii. That the black man and woman must be fitted to work with the hands, to earn money and save it, he saw at once and immediately began to put his ideas to the test.

In 1865 he opened a little school with two white teachers and fifteen negro pupils in an old deserted barrack room just beyond Hampton. The score of years that followed is a marvelous record of a struggle by a great man against almost insurmountable odds. Prejudice, open hostility based upon ignorance and the mistakes of inexperience only acted as spurs for eventual success. Gradually the student body increased in numbers and efficiency. "Booker T. Washington came and went forth to become a leader of his race. Tom Walker came barefooted with 92 cents in his pocket, hardly able to write his name, to return to Gloucester county and by thir-

ty years of steadfast, faithful labor make it one of the model industrial and agricultural counties of Virginia. Thousands of others, whose names are not and never will be known outside the counties where they have gone to farm, work and teach the gospel of service and labor, have passed through this great crucible, there to be transformed from the crudest of raw material into skilled farmers, workmen and teachers.

Father of Industrial Schools.

Nearly twenty years ago General Armstrong died, leaving his great task to be carried on by Hollis Burke Frissell, who had been his loyal assistant for many years. How wonderfully well it has been done would need an inspired pen to record. Today Hampton Institute, the father of all industrial schools in this country, stands supreme in equipment and results. Here the labor of the shop and farm is dignified above that of the classroom. All academic work is correlated to the work of the hand, and for four years every student lives in an atmosphere of moral and physical cleanliness, with the one idea of actual service to his race held ever before him.

The students are taught that sincere, faithful, intelligent work at any task that may be their lot in life is the truest way of serving their race and bettering their own condition. The result of this, coupled with the very highest type of industrial instruction, has been to make the services of Hampton graduates, whether they be in the schoolroom, the workshop or on the farm, eagerly sought for throughout the south.

When one stops to consider that Hampton has sent forth more than 8,000 men and women in the past forty-five years and that 80 per cent of those now living are successful in their chosen work and that no Hampton graduate has ever been sent to the penitentiary it makes one marvel that such an institution, working out in its own good way one of the most vital of our problems, is not at least as famous and its good work as well known within the United States as it is in far distant lands.

WHEN ORGANIZED LABOR IS ON PARADE

ALTHOUGH the Labor day parades of workingmen in American cities do not resemble the march of the West Point cadets in marvelous regularity and union, they typify devotion to a cause. When 18,000 workers can be got together to march over sticky asphalt under a hot sun, as they did in New York last year, and 15,000 in Los Angeles, with varying numbers in other places, they must find the "something in it" that compensates them for

ing popularity of outdoor sports among Americans. Field and track and baseball diamonds and water are thronged on this day that marks the approaching end of the outdoor season for most Americans. To a large fraction of the population of the United States Labor day is the wrong end of vacation time, and many thousands use it up in traveling from summer resorts to their homes. To the employees of land and water transportation companies Labor day is indeed a "day of labor," the very

played to lead the marchers. There was a fine to-do until the offending musicians were induced to leave the line. Last year the New York paraders were determined to avoid a repetition of this incident, so everything was carefully inspected and O. K'd before the word was given to proceed.

As in the cases of some other American holidays, varying stories are told of the origin of Labor day. The one that is generally received, however, and is seemingly well authenticated,

lar parades on the first Monday of September of each year.

The agitation looking to the establishment of Labor day as a legal holiday began, and it bore fruit first in 1887 in Colorado, although the first Labor day bill was introduced in the New York legislature. Labor day is now a legal holiday in all the states of the Union and in the District of Columbia and Alaska. In Louisiana it is observed only in Orleans parish, in which the city of New Orleans is situated, and in Wyoming a special proclamation of the governor is necessary to make the day a legal holiday.

Labor day is not a distinctively American holiday, although its observance on the first Monday of September obtains only in the United States. Europe has its "labor day" on the 1st of May, sometimes marked not only by the turning out of organized workmen, but also by socialistic demonstrations. In former years these resulted frequently in open conflict with the police and the military in several European cities, and the streets were reddened with blood. Recently, however, there have been fewer collisions, and the day is celebrated, as Americans celebrate it, with parades and with addresses by labor leaders.

Naturally, these labor demonstrations are much greater in cities in which labor troubles are rife. The celebration of May 1 as labor day in Europe began in 1890 with a demonstration in favor of the eight hour day.

The Labor day parades are marked not only by the numbers of the workmen and women who march, but by their ingenuity in adorning themselves for the occasion and in devising floats and banners. In one recent Labor day procession in New York much favorable comment by marchers and spectators greeted the appearance of a float representing "Life and Labor." Twelve or fifteen girls, dressed in white and yellow, carrying large bouquets of golden rod, the official flower of the Women's Trade Union league, were grouped on the float. Two girls stood on a small platform at the top and clapped hands to represent the union of life and labor. Below them were two groups of girls, one above the other. The float was decorated profusely with white and yellow bunting and golden rod.

BRUCE K. GORDON.

Boston Ancients, Whom King George Honored

WHEN His gracious majesty King George V. of Great Britain, Ireland, etc., "deigned to honor," in the Biblical phrase, a man or a body of men, he does it in no half hearted way. He proved as much recently when he extended the glad hand of welcome to his fellow members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston who visited London. The king was glad to see the Bostonians, and he told them so. He was so glad, in fact, that he posed for a photograph surrounded by his visitors.

There's a unique thing about the picture reproduced here, which the reader may not notice unless his attention is called to it. There's an American flag in the picture, held by the second man from the king's right. But there's no British ensign to be seen. Let the eagle scream!

Here's what the king told the roaming Bostonians:

"I am particularly pleased to welcome the representatives of the old Massachusetts regiment, and I hope they will derive much pleasure from their stay." Then he made some more of the old "hands across the sea" talk which is tolerably familiar and referred to the visit of the Bostonians to Windsor to affix a tablet to the house erected on the site formerly occupied by Robert Keane, a member of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, who, in 1638, left England for Boston and there founded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of the latter city.

There was only one fly in the Bostonians' honey pot. That was the fact that, as an Ancient and Honorable Artilleryman by adoption, his majesty did not wear the uniform. However, he did the next best thing by donning the clothes of a field marshal, the highest rank in his own or any other army.

King George did well to refer to the artillerymen as an "Ancient and distinguished corps." When a military body has a history dating back 274 years it has a right to be proud. It has a right to consider itself a body set apart from ordinary men. Few military bodies in Asia, Africa or Europe and none in America can point to so long continued an existence. It is not only the oldest military organization in America, but one of the oldest on earth. Even the London parent body does not date back very much farther than its Boston offspring, comparatively speaking. It was founded in 1537, only ninety-nine years previously.

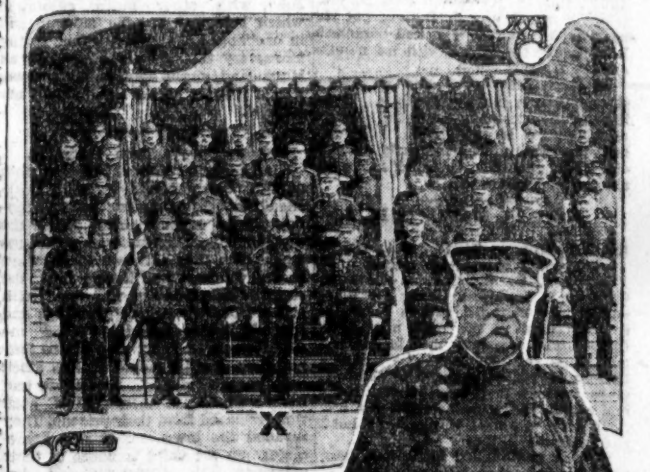
It has been unhappily the custom of the humorists and near humorists of America to treat the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with flippancy. They have asserted, among other things, that the only dead men the members ever saw were the "dead men" at the banquets of the Ancients.

(For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be necessary to add that "dead men" are bottles emptied and deposited under the table.) Even so eminent and well informed a speaker as Chauncey M. Depew got off a cruel jest at the expense of the military men, saying—at their own banquet, too—that there are three kinds of military bodies in America—the regular army, which fights; the militia, which fights when called upon; and the Ancients, who would not fight under any circumstances. But, as has been suggested, the slander is undeserved. The Ancients have the right to blazon on their

McClellan, Butler and Corse of the civil war. Naturally the list of honorary members is long and distinguished and includes many famous men besides King Edward VII and King George V.

In the course of the centuries a great many quaint and interesting customs, like the annual training day in October, the observance of Anniversary day (the first Monday in June), the other monies attending the taking of office of the commander, elected annually, etc., have become a part of the heritage of the Ancients.

Of course the Ancients have their



Photos copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.

King George (marked with X), with officers of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, in charge of arrangements for English visit of the Ancients.

flag the names of many battles, in all the wars, big and little, in which their country has been engaged. They have had their dead and wounded from the American Civil War, the Spanish-American war, and of the bravery of their members there has been no question.

They are good in the banquet hall, like all bodies with long and honorable lineage, but they have used the flintlock musket, the rifle, the sword and the bayonet, as well as the knife and fork and finger bowl. Among the members of the Ancients whose names are to be found inscribed in martial American history are Generals William Heath and Benjamin Lincoln of the Revolutionary war period, General Dearborn of the war of 1812, General Cushing of the Mexican war and Generals Banks,

uniform but they permit their members to hold commissions in other militia organizations and wear the uniforms of the latter if they desire to do so. Their headquarters are in Faneuil hall, the "Cradle of Liberty" familiar to all visitors to Boston.

WALTON WILLIAMS.



Photo by American Press Association.

Labor Day Parade in New York.

deprivation of the sports and pastimes that make Labor day an outdoor holiday for the rest of us. They march to give testimony to their belief in the solidarity of labor's cause. Bricklayers and tailor, seaman and baker, printer and silversmith, with many another member of an organized union, all turn out on the first Monday in September to give to the rest of the populace, on one day of the year, visible evidence of their belief in their organizations.

Like Memorial day, Labor day is in danger of losing some of its distinctive character in the great and grow-

ing popularity of outdoor sports among Americans. Field and track and baseball diamonds and water are thronged on this day that marks the approaching end of the outdoor season for most Americans. To a large fraction of the population of the United States Labor day is the wrong end of vacation time, and many thousands use it up in traveling from summer resorts to their homes. To the employees of land and water transportation companies Labor day is indeed a "day of labor," the very

played to lead the marchers. There was a fine to-do until the offending musicians were induced to leave the line. Last year the New York paraders were determined to avoid a repetition of this incident, so everything was carefully inspected and O. K'd before the word was given to proceed. As in the cases of some other American holidays, varying stories are told of the origin of Labor day. The one that is generally received, however, and is seemingly well authenticated,

traces the day back to the assembling of the Knights of Labor in New York city on Sept. 5, 1882. There was a parade of the Central Labor union of the city. It was reviewed by the officials of the Knights. Among them was Robert Price of Maryland, who waxed enthusiastic over the showing made by the organized workers and turned to General Worthy Foreman Griffiths with the remark, "This is labor's day in earnest." The idea of having a special day for organized labor, when it could turn out and show its strength to the public, took well, and in 1894 resolutions were passed to have simi-

"MADE" BUTTERMILK.

Good and Wholesome as That Which Comes From Churn.

(From Memphis News Scimitar.)

Since the buttermilk craze has spread over the country it has been ascertained that only a very small portion of what we drink comes from the churn, as it did in the old days when people used to go down to the spring house and refresh themselves on this stimulating and nourishing liquid. The buttermilk of commerce is "made" buttermilk, and a good many people are opposed to it because it is manufactured rather than evolved. People have a natural resentment against imitations, even when they are an improvement, and buttermilk that cannot trace its ancestry directly and unimpeachably to the churn is not looked upon as being orthodox.

The new style buttermilk is made out of sweet milk, to which are added certain bacilli imported from Bulgaria. It is claimed that the Bulgarian bacilli is no ordinary microbe. This animal is born in the purple, and through the influence of eugenics and special selection it has been developed to a high state of perfection, just like the race horse and Jersey cow. The Bulgarian bacillus will not associate with the ordinary plebian bacillus, nor with any of these infinitesimal "varmints" that are not in its set. It is as particular as any member of the "400", and holds itself aloof from all that do not belong to its particular species. It converts pure sweet milk into buttermilk "as is buttermilk", and the claim is made that there is not only health, but rich nourishment in the product.

On the other hand, the buttermilk from the churn is made of sweet milk that has been left exposed in pans until it has become soured or clabbered. This souring and clabbering is produced by bacilli out of the air, and these are a mixed crowd of high and low, patrician and plebian, and, like all mixed and unselected essembles, cannot be expected to do the work as well as it is done by the specially favored and highly bred. All buttermilk is good and wholesome, and each must make his own selection; or, as the French say, *chacun a son goût*.

MAD DOG RAMPANT

Col. W. B. Fort Dispatches Him With Shot Gun

(Goldsboro Argus.)

As Mr. James Brown, a son of Col. W. B. Fort's old Irish tenant, Mr. Jack Brown, was passing the Colonel's residence yesterday morning, returning from a visit to his rural delivery mail box, on the main road, he encountered a strange dog run-mad which attacked him viciously, and Mr. Brown at once realized that the dog was mad, and with great heroism he seized the furious animal and threw him over into Col. Fort's well-fenced yard, and in the encounter, one of his hands was badly bitten. Mr. Brown called loudly a warning to Col. Fort, and shouted to him to get his gun and kill the dog.

Col. Fort, quickly rushed into the house—he was standing in his yard at the time—and soon appeared with his famous old "Double Bonehill" English shot gun, that has a family record, and with both barrels cocked he leveled at him, not 30 feet off. Col. Fort's nerve was with him, and his aim was true, and with one shot he laid the rabid animal dead almost at his very feet.

Dr. Cooper Person was quickly summoned from Pikeville, who dressed Mr. Brown's wound, and sent the head of the dog to Raleigh, and upon receipt of a telegram last night from the State Department that the dog had rabies, Mr. Brown left on the early train this morning for Raleigh to take the Pasteur treatment.

ADENOIDS AND LARGE TONSILS.

When your child is two years old and the teeth have all come in, look at its nose.

Does its nose run? Is it sore? Does the child snuffle much? Does it have fever sores or eczema around its nose and mouth? Are the eyes red? Is it dull? Does it stand and look at you with its mouth open? Does it put its hand to its head as if it had earache? Does your child sleep with its mouth open? Does it snore?

If your child does any of these things it is a mouth breather. Take it to your doctor and ask him if it has adenoids or large tonsils. Mouth breathing in children is nearly always caused by adenoids. Adenoids should always be removed.

SHOT IN PISTOL DUEL

Edward Gregory Killed and Oliver Watson Wounded at Kershaw, S. C., Oct. 4.—Edward Gregory is dead and Oliver H. Watson fatally wounded as the result of a pistol duel in the road near here today. The two men met in bugles and when the wheels of the vehicles became locked both began to shoot at close range. It is said that a feud had existed between the two for years. Gregory was shot through the head and instantly killed.

Watson is wounded in the left lung and has little chance to recover.

It is a significant fact that neither the Republican nor the Third Party are discussing the tariff. How can they, when both their candidates have always been standpatters where the tariff was concerned? And yet the tariff is largely responsible for all the burdens the people of this country are struggling under. No programme for relief from present trouble can have any value which does not have for its very cornerstone the revision downward of the tariff.

A Log on the Track

of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take *Electric Bitters* quickly to overcome the cause, toning up the stomach and curing indigestion. Michael Hessel, Jr., of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of *Electric Bitters* put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at R. R. Bellamy's.

(Advertisement.)

Follow the crowd, Great Slaughtering Sale. Hopkins Furniture Co. (Advertisement.)

DID HIS WORK THOROUGHLY

Central African Explorer Well Equipped to Make Lasting Record of His Journey.

To make an accurate description of the route taken through an unknown country requires an amount of hard and incessant labor of which few persons have any conception. An instance in point may be taken from the explorations of William Junker in Central Africa.

This man, a Russian by birth, spent five years endeavoring to trace the course of the River Welle, which lies between the headwaters of the Nile and the Congo, with a view to determine the position of the watershed between the two rivers.

When actually on the march he wore a coat designed by himself, having numerous large and small pockets especially arranged for the handy use of his watch, compass, aneroid, thermometer and note books. From one of its buttons hung three pencils; one red for marking his route, another blue for noting the rivers and streams, the third black for recording the times of starting and halting, together with all the more notable incidents of the day's march.

In a little notebook, ruled for the purpose, the exact time of starting was put down, thereafter, at the end of every five minutes the direction in which he was proceeding was determined by a glance at the compass and carefully noted, while occasionally the readings of the aneroid and the thermometer were taken.

A brook crosses the path. With the blue pencil it is instantly designated, as well as the direction of its current and its estimated breadth and depth. Every change in the character of the country is entered, as from wooded to grass lands, or from desert to fertile soil. The prominent objects encountered on the way, with their apparent height and distance, are all indicated. So also are the names of the tribes, and any local information that may have been obtained.

The time and duration of every halt is carefully kept, as it is necessary to know the actual marching time in order to calculate the distance gone. Doctor Junker's uniform rate was a little over three miles an hour.

When the night camp was reached the first duty of the explorer, after supper, was to copy all the notes made during the day into a large book; one page generally, though sometimes two, being used to record a day's march. If the night were clear the traveler's work would end with an observation for determining the position of the camp. This done, he felt that he had earned his right to rest.

In this manner Junker traveled on foot 4,000 miles through a country a large part of which had never before been visited by a white man.—*Harpers Weekly*.

Found Bones of Soldiers.

During the recent excavations in the historic ground of Abbey lane, Athlone, Ireland, for the common purpose of constructing a sewer, some remarkable finds were made by the excavating party. Not far beneath the soil they came in contact with a large quantity of human remains. There were no symptoms of coffins, but several skulls and bones were thrown up. Evidences of a very substantial foundation which were also unearthed, four feet under the surface, and the human remains buried apparently in a trench in the immediate vicinity, gave rise to the supposition that the skeletons were those of the Irish soldiers who fought in the sieges near the famous old bridge of Athlone.

The Abbey was founded by Cistercian monks the same year that the site of the castle was taken over by King John, with other lands adjoining, which belonged to the monks; and in exchange the king gave to the monastery the lands known today as Monksland, on the borders of the town. A holy water fount was also unearthed.

Hogs Loose and on Rampage.

The sleeping citizens on a certain street in Rochester, N. Y., were awakened the other morning before daylight by an unusual noise. What the awakened people saw was a strange sight when they shivered their ways to the windows and looked into the street. The roadway was filled with a drove of hogs, whose grunting and squealings had joined to cause the disturbance. A short time before they had been snugly packed in live stock cars on the railroad. But there had been a wreck and thousands of hogs were released from their prisons. They invaded the town and started immediately on the chief business of their existence, the acquirement and disposal of food. Some householders sought the morning paper only to find a disconsolate hog sitting on the doorstep, but many others were startled from time to time by noisy visits to the garbage pails in the alley. And the garbage collectors' wagons were the leaders of processions. It was well into the day before the swine had been rounded up and again put into strong captivity.

Here is a Real Wit.

The town council held a big banquet. One of the councillors came arrayed in a tartan waistcoat. He was subjected to a great number of curious looks. At length one of his brother councillors, unable to restrain his curiosity, remarked:

"I say, what possessed you to come in a tartan waistcoat?"

"Well," came the witty answer, "I'm not like some of you. Always when I dine I like to keep a check over my stomach."

Make your home smile at you. Visit the great Slaughtering Sale. Hopkins Furniture Co. (Advertisement.)

MILEAGE SCRIP

Traveling Men Up In Arms in Texas —The Movement

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 5.—Traveling men in Texas are waging a determined fight against the mileage scrip which has been adopted by the Southwestern railroads in place of the interchangeable mileage credential books. Petitions are being circulated wherever traveling men may be found, alongside each hotel register they have been placed and on trains all over the southwest determined young traveling men are diligently obtaining signatures to the petitions asking for a return to the credential books. It has been shown that the mileage scrip works a great hardship on the traveling men, necessitating a large cash outlay, in some cases amounting to several hundred dollars, before any benefit is received, and the leaders in the movement believe they have made their position so impregnable that the railroad passenger agents can be made to see the advisability of promptly restoring the credential book.

No one is free who is not master of himself.

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, croup, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This recipe makes more than a better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasantly.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Chronic Ulcers Mean Bad Blood

If outside influences were responsible for chronic ulcers, then external applications and simple cleanliness would be a curative treatment. But the trouble is always in the blood which has become unhealthy and diseased, and keeps the sore open by continually discharging into it the impurities and infectious matter with which the circulation is filled. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., may cause the place to scab over temporarily, but the blood is not made purer by such treatment and soon the old inflammation and discharge will return and the sore be as bad or worse than before.

Nor will removing the place by surgical operation insure a cure; the cause still remains in the blood and the sore is bound to return. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down into the blood and removing the impurities and germs which are responsible for the place. S. S. S. thoroughly purifies the circulation and in this way destroys the source of every chronic ulcer. In addition to purifying the blood and in every way assists nature in overcoming the bad effects of a chronic ulcer. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free.

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The following figures show premiums received by various Casualty Companies in North Carolina for year ending December 31st, 1911, as shown by State Insurance Commissioner's Report:

MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY	\$146,517.28
Travelers' Insurance Company	47,885.29
Fidelity & Casualty Company	47,735.64
Aetna Life & Insurance Company	40,208.62
Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation	29,097.00
General Accident	19,691.46
Standard Accident	14,405.16
Employers' Indemnity Company	12,224.10
United States Casualty Company	11,042.16
Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation	7,129.28

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